Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 133* *Thursday, March 29, 1979*

...DS Church ...repares for ...Conference

BY MARCI JUDD
Universe Staff Writer

...expect there will be several ...ges in the church in the next ... or five years," LDS Church ...ident Spencer W. Kimball said ...nesday at the annual pre-...erence picture taking session in ... Lake City.

...esident Kimball, who ...rated his 84th birthday Wed-...ay, told newsmen the changes ... include "more temples, more ...ionaries and many more mem-..."

...eferring to great strides that have ...n place in the last five years ... he was called to lead the four ...on member church, President ...ball said, "My counselors and ... Twelve Apostles have been ...onsible for all that has hap-...ed."

...esident Kimball visited with a ...ll group of photographers from ...or newspapers and television sta-...s in the traditional picture-...ng session held in conjunction ... preparations for the upcoming, ...h semi-annual General Con-...nce of the LDS Church in Salt ...e City.

...he First Presidency said all ses-...s of the conference, which begins ... Saturday, will be conducted in ... Tabernacle on Temple Square.

...eneral sessions of the conference ... convene at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. ...urday and Sunday, with a ...fare Services session Saturday at ...m.

...here will also be a Tabernacle ...ir broadcast Sunday at 9:30 a.m. ...eding the Sunday morning ses-...

...he priesthood session will be con-...ted Saturday at 7 p.m. and will ...broadcast by closed circuit televi-... in the Marriott Center for all ...sthood holders. The welfare ses-... will be broadcast live by KBYU.

...he First Presidency said ...tings and workshops will be con-...ted all day Friday for Regional ...resentatives from all over the ...ld. Special invitations to the con-...nce have been issued to stake ...sidents and bishops, especially ...ly called bishops in foreign coun-...s.

...adio broadcasts of the conference will be heard on more than 200 radio stations and 180 television stations, and over 2,000 closed circuit, cable and satellite systems.

At Wednesday's picture-taking session, President Kimball confided with photographers, "I never thought I would live to be 84 years old, but I'm glad to take it when it comes and use it the best I can."

Sitting between President Tanner and President Romney in the High Council Room, President Kimball added with a smile, "I am in good health, and I will continue (working at this pace) for as long as the Lord wants me to."

President Kimball, President N. Eldon Tanner and President Marion G. Romney personally greeted the photographers and reporters with warm handshakes and smiles.

In his characteristically personable manner President Kimball joked with photographers and the other members of the Presidency. "Do you want us to smile or laugh," he said, then told President Tanner he had one hair out of place.

While camera shutters clicked, President Tanner leaned down to let President Kimball put the hair back into place.

Universe photo by Susan Gregg

President Spencer W. Kimball and counselors N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney pose for the traditional picture taken before the opening of LDS Conference in Salt Lake City. The First Presidency is getting ready for the 149th semi-annual General Conference which begins Saturday in the Tabernacle on Temple Square.

Accident causes nuclear emission

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — An accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant forced radioactive steam into the air at levels that could be measured 16 miles away but caused no damage to the reactor core, government investigators said late Wednesday.

Charles Gallina, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator who spent all day at the nuclear plant site, said radiation was being emitted from nuclear-charged water in an auxiliary building.

"Nothing critical failed, but it's a dirty problem. It's going to take some time to clean up," Gallina told a news briefing.

Officials said their readings indicated there was no immediate danger to the public, and there were no plans to evacuate the 15,000 people living within a mile of the plant.

Bob Fries, a member of the Department of Energy's emergency response team, said a specially equipped helicopter monitored small amounts of radiation 16 miles from the site.

The highest concentration of radiation was registered at the nuclear plant site where officials measured 70 millirems of radioactivity. A chest X-ray can give a person up to 30 millirems.

"They are high but not yet critical... It was not close to a catastrophe," said James Higgins, an NRC reactor inspector. He said the reactor was safe.

Higgins said radiation was still coming from an auxiliary building, which contains ionized water diverted there after the accident. The auxiliary building was being ventilated Wednesday night. Other radiation was released earlier when plant officials intentionally sent steam into the air — not knowing it was contaminated, he said.

The NRC investigators said the reactor was still cooling down, and there were no plans to enter it for several days. They said there would be a full investigation of the accident.

Several plant workers suffered "minor contamination," according to Higgins. "Their outer clothing was contaminated, but the proper precautions were taken."

Earlier, Edson Case, a NRC spokesman, said radiation levels inside the plant's reactor building registered at 1,000 times normal.

But George Troffer, manager of generation quality assurance for Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of companies that runs the plant, said he thought that figure was too high. He said the level was perhaps 10 times more than normal.

Company employees and NRC officials worked at the plant to reduce the temperature and pressure inside the reactor dome to allow a team of engineers to check the reactor for damage.

The cause of the accident — or the precise sequence of events that led to the radiation's release — could not be immediately determined.

But Lt. Gov. William Scranton III, said steam containing radioactive material was released into the air for over two hours to "relieve potentially dangerous pressure" in the reactor.

The radioactive emissions were stopped some hours after the accident occurred.

Company officials could not be reached for comment on Scranton's statement.

'New' Egyptians praise Sadat

EL-ARISH (AP) — Egyptian flags were raised and Anwar Sadat was hailed as a "hero of peace" Wednesday as El-Arish, the captial of Sinai, celebrated its pending return to Egyptian rule.

"Everybody is singing for peace," Ahmed Fuad a-Rout, a teacher, said as he orchestrated a noisy party in his clan's headquarters beside the main square in El-Arish.

A youth wailed a folksong over a loudspeaker atop the house, scores of hands clapped a snappy rhythm, and wild, exaltant yells reverberated across the sandy town square. "Sinai, Sinai," a hundred voices sang.

El-Arish, normally a sandy, sleepy town with a surplus of sunshine, burst into a lively celebration two days after the signing of the Israel-Egypt treaty that means the return of Egyptian rule in two months. Israel has held the town since 1967.

Homemade Egyptian flags fluttered from houses, cars and trucks. Boys pedaled bicycles bearing the red, white and black banner through the streets.

"Welcome Sadat, oh hero of peace," said one hand-lettered banner.

During the long negotiations with Israel, Sadat often indicated he wanted a quick return to Egyptian rule for El-Arish, the capital and largest town in the barren Sinai peninsula. He got what he wanted — Israel is leaving El-Arish seven months before the nine-month deadline for withdrawal to a line from El-Arish on the Mediterannean coast to Ras Muhammad at the southern tip of the peninsula. At the end of three years, Israel is to withdraw fully from Sinai.

Wednesday's celebration, evidently approved by the Israeli military governor, started with a parade of decorated cars and trucks through the streets. Local officials said 15,000 or more marched or watched the parade, though foreign observers felt the number was no more than 2,000-3,000.

Whatever the number, the mood was joyful, and if it continues, the town of 40,000 will be delirious when the Egyptians finally arrive in May.

...w prison program

Kids to be 'Scared Straight'?

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

...e want to scare the living hell right out of ..." said Toni Bair, an official at Utah State ..., as he commented on the possible implemen... of an innovative juvenile crime deterrent ...m Wednesday at Point of the Mountain. "I ... you could say we are probably going to have a ...d Straight' program here in Utah."

...r made the statement after meeting with New ... ex-convict Frank Bindhammer, the creator of ...iginal "Scared Straight" program.

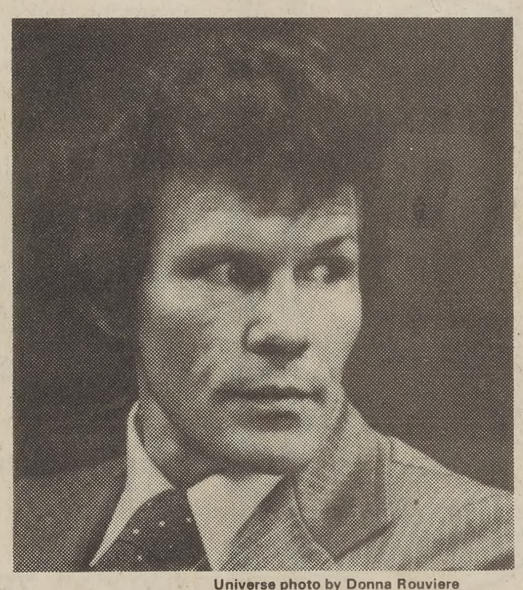
...ared Straight" was a television documentary ...bing the program Bindhammer started which ...rages youth offenders in New Jersey by show...em what prison life is really like, no holds ...d.

...r, along with "virtually every prison official" ...rling the warden, met with Bindhammer Tues...nd Wednesday to discuss the type of program ...ould be implemented in Utah.

...dhammer also met with state juvenile officials, ...ers and all others who would be involved to ...mine the feasibility of having a program here. ...eryone I talked to was excited and was anxious ... something started," Bindhammer said.

...ur institution has unlimited potential for this ...am, it's overwhelming." The 39-year-old ex-convict told officials Utah State Prison already has an ideal location (the old death house) for the actual sessions that are part of the program to dissuade juvenile offenders from crime.

"You have a far greater chance for success than we had in New Jersey," Bindhammer said. "People are prepared to be more progressive here. I can't believe what I see. If I were to spend more time in a prison, I would want it to be here.



Universe photo by Donna Rouviere

FRANK BINDHAMMER
...'scaring hell out of them'

"You will have to tailor the program to fit the nature of crime in this area," he said. "For example you probably will not use as much profanity as people saw in the television program, and you won't have to humiliate the kids as much."

Bindhammer explained this is because Utah does not have the same "street wise" kids, and the nature of crime is more serious in the East," he said.

The program when implemented will involve juvenile offenders referred to the prison by various juvenile correction agencies in the state, Bindhammer said.

Juvenile offenders will be brought to the prison for a "visit" to show them what could happen to them if they become convicts. During their visit, the young offenders will be escorted by actual inmates who will show them the "evils of prison life."

After they "scare the living hell out of them," the correction really begins, Bair said. "They will leave here ready to be reached. Follow up will be the key to the program."

"The type of kids involved will be those who have failed all the traditional programs," Bindhammer said. "They have growm up looking up to criminals, thinking prison is the 'in' place to be. It is important that the prisoners appear as the most despicable persons imaginable to them."

The same applies for the prison lifestlye, the ex-convict said. "We don't want the prison to appear as something better than the kids have at home," he added.

One way to make sure this doesn't happen is to show the juveniles only the "worst part" of the prison, which includes death row.

"I have seen correctional people, six foot football players who have worked all there life in this business

(Cont. on p. 2)

INSIDE

...' Security seeks blimp thief

...YU Security/Police is investigating several ...ls in connection with the theft and damage ...a blimp used by the unsuccessful ASBYU ...sidential team of Brent Phillips and Brad ...teron. *Page 3*

Ping pong ball shower

...One thousand flaming yellow ping pong balls ...l be thrown off the Wilkinson Center roof ...o the West Patio at 10 a.m. today to promote ... upcoming BYU "Firefall" concert. *Page 3*

Redshirts vital to Cougars

...Unless you followed BYU basketball last ...r, attended Provo High School two years ago ... live in the same neighborhood, you've ...bably never heard the names Greg Ballif or ...vin Nielsen before. The two spent the entire ...8-79 basketball season in street clothes on ... bench. *Page 9*

'Lamp at Midnight'

...Harold I. Hansen will cap a 27-year theater ...reer with "Lamp at Midnight," which ...emieres tonight at 8 in the Pardoe Drama ...eater. The production will be Dr. Hansen's ...t show at BYU. *Page 11*

Congress may receive tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began work Wednesday on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a $50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington.

Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, conceded he was moving into a "sensitive" area. But he said he would push for swift subcommittee approval of the bill. A vote on the measure was expected at the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for April 4.

The bill would cost the government an estimated $2.5 million a year in lost income tax revenues. This figures out to an average tax reduction of more than $4,600 annually for the 535 members of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The bill seems likely to rekindle a debate over the way Congress has handled its own financial affairs in recent years.

The Senate was widely criticized when earlier this month it decided — without a roll call vote — to delay for four years imposing an $8,600 ceiling on how much outside income they can receive. The only current limit for senators is a $25,000 annual ceiling on speech fees.

Two years ago, Congress came under attack when it voted its members a $12,900 annual pay raise. Members of Congress now receive an annual salary of $57,500.

The tax deduction bill appears to have considerable support in the House.

Several members asked Rostenkowski during floor debate Tuesday when his subcommittee intended to produce the bill. Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., asked jokingly whether the tax deduction could be made retroactive to the last time the law was changed — 27 years ago.

The measure in effect would increase substantially the $3,000 tax deduction members of the House and Senate have been entitled to claim since 1952 for the cost of maintaining a second home in Washington. A tax deduction reduces the amount of income subject to taxes and, as result, reduces taxes owed to the government.

Universe photo by Eric Conrad

Artists create balloon sculpture

John Marshall and his Art 109 class create a numanic sculpture with the "world's longest balloon" as a special creative project.

The balloon, christened "The Big Blue Wienie," was originally in one piece and stretched all the way across the lawn south of the ROTC building.

Later, Marshall and his students twisted the balloon so it stretched in different directions.

Marshall said he tries to something unique each semester in his art classes.

NEWS FOCUS

NATION

'Weary Willie' dies

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Emmett Kelly, whose sadsack clown "Weary Willie" delighted audiences for half a century, died humbly Wednesday, befitting the soulful character he created.

Kelly, who was 80, was wearing pajamas and carrying garbage to the front of his home in this Florida circus town when he collapsed of an apparent heart attack.

"It was sudden, and peaceful," said Dr. Bob Windom, Kelly's physician. "He just collapsed and fell over. It would have been the way he wanted to go. He would not have wanted to be restricted."

STATE

Nuclear test effects probe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A joint House-Senate hearing, cochaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will probe the effects of atmospheric nuclear testing on southern Utah residents next month.

EDWARD KENNEDY

Joining Kennedy at the April 19 hearing will be Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., Rep. Robert Eckhardt, D-Texas, and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, McKay's office said today. Eckhardt will cochair the hearing with Kennedy.

Freshwater reservoir proposed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A Utah firm wants to build an 8.6-mile dike in the Great Salt Lake to transform the south shore area into a freshwater playground.

"You don't go to the Great Salt Lake because you hate it," Del B. Rowe, vice president of Great Salt Lake Restoration Inc., told the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce board of governors.

"Swimming in salt water is obnoxious and that is why the key to successful development is the creation of a freshwater reservoir that is independent of the lake fluctuations that threaten facilities and make the beaches unusable," he said.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy south and variable clouds with snow and rain showers north today and Friday. Gusty winds at times. Cooler. Highs 45-55. Lows 20s-30s.

Universe photo by Tom M. Perry

Melissa McCreary, a freshman in Animal Science from Fauquier, Virginia, shares her newspaper with a friend during Agricultural Week in the Wilkinson Center. A menagerie of animals helped liven up the annual event.

WORLD

Israelis protest Sinai release

TEL AVIV (AP) — Hundreds of Israelis on Wednesday blocked the highway linking Israel and Egypt in the Sinai by torching tires and parking sand-filled trucks on the road to protest the abandonment of their settlements under the peace treaty.

MOSHE DAYAN

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from the United States, meanwhile, waving a copy of the treaty and assuring Israelis that they can count on the United States to defend the accord.

The Sinai protesters complained that the government failed to tell the 4,000 Jews living in northern Sinai and Red Sea settlements how and where they would be resettled after the evacuation of the peninsula.

Soviet seaman explodes bomb in U.S. Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — A young Soviet seaman — who said he "hated Brezhnev" and wanted to go to America — holed up in the U.S. Embassy for eight hours Wednesday, then exploded a bomb strapped to his waist when a group of Russians tried to force him out, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon announced.

The man was taken away in an ambulance, badly burned but apparently still alive, Toon reported.

The 27-year-old merchant seaman walked into the embassy at 2:30 p.m., described himself as a dissident and said he "hated Brezhnev," referring to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The Russian raid was organized with American approval. Toon said there was no breach of security and, "since it was apparent that the man was unbalanced, and since he appeared in our view to represent a threat to the safety of American personnel and property, and since he was a Soviet citizen, we called upon the Soviet authorities for help."

The ambassador said he believed it was unprecedented for American officials to give Soviets free rein to carry out an operation of this kind in the U.S. Embassy, but the Russians were invited "to handle it as they saw fit."

Toon said the Soviet officals entered the drama at 4:30 p.m. and negotiated with the man for the next six hours, trying to persuade him to give up and leave the embassy peacefully.

When that failed the Russians either used force or threatened to use force. Two popping sounds were heard at 10:47 p.m., which Toon said could have been pistol shots.

That reportedly was when the man pulled the ring on the small gray metal box attached to his body with white strips of cloth. It was a black powder device, Toon said, and burned nearly all the man's clothes off. He was put into an ambulance and taken away by Soviet officials.

Several hours after the seaman entered the embassy, four loud explosions described as tear gas canisters being fired were heard outside the embassy, the apparent start of an attempt to seize the youth.

Soviet officials told U.S. correspondents inside the embassy compound that "an operation" was under way, but did not give details.

Reporters had been outside the embassy and Soviet officials told them it was necessary to move "for your own security."

An orange glow lit up the night sky near the embassy's north wing where the unidentified Soviet had last been reported negotiating with a highranking Soviet official and the embassy security chief.

Informed sources said the Russian told officials he was a sailor who grew up up in an orphanage.

He also claimed he wanted to "set an example for all dissidents."

•Prison program comes to Utah

(Cont. from p. 1)

go down death row and be scared to death," Bair said. "If it can do this to the adults in the system, I think it can be a powerful influence on the kids."

"But are we really representing things correctly, or are we playing a Santa Claus role?" asked a prison official.

Bindhammer responded by saying it is far more important to get results than worry about misrepresenting the reality of prison life. "I'm concerned with results, deterring juvenile crime."

Bindhammer said although the prison officials are planning the program, the burden will rest upon the inmates involved.

"The prisoners are the ones responsible for the program," he added. "They must protect the kids and put aside any petty differences."

One stumbling block may be "political problems among the prisoners," but Bindhammer thought they could be overcome.

He said there are benefits for the prisoners involved in the program. "Five of the inmates shown on 'Scared Straight' are now working as youth correctional counselors," he said.

Many of the worst, "hard core inmates" who get involved in the program end up being "model prisoners," he added.

The televison program generated a great amount of feedback, Bindhammer said. Inmates were getting 700 letters a month. The KUTV director of public relations, Doug Mitchell, said the station received more than "1,000 positive letters and phone calls." Mitchell said the station would show the documentary again during prime time.

Bair said legal questions must be answered before the program begins in Utah, and the prison officials will meet with the attorney general. "It should be about two weeks before we are able to set some timetable for beginning the project," Bair said.

Bindhammer will continue to serve as a consultant in setting up the program, "at no cost to Utah."

Utah is the first of five states which have requested the "Scared Straight" program.

The Daily Universe

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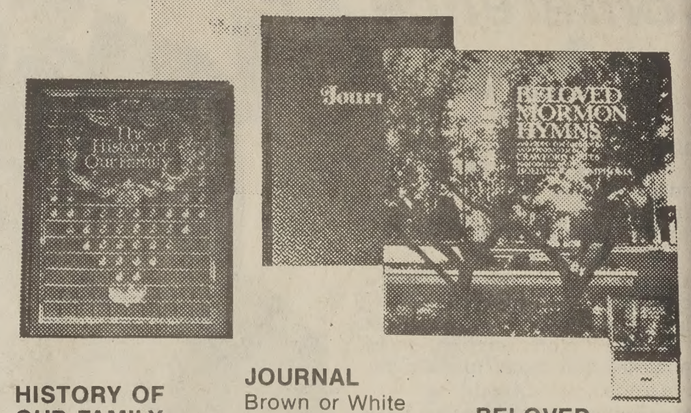

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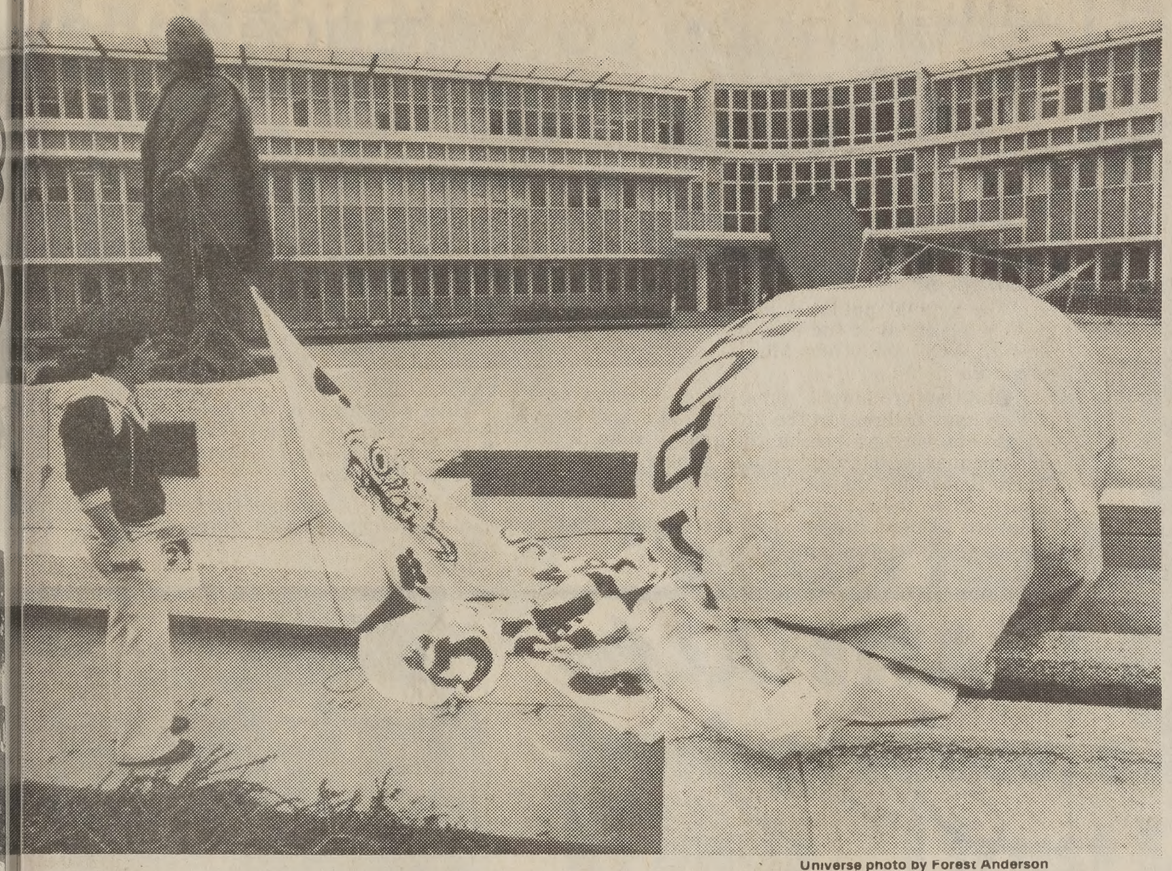

Universe photo by Forest Anderson

ve Jones, campaign manager for Brent Phillips during the recent ASBYU elections, inspects their damaged np. Phillips has signed a complaint with BYU Security/Police in an attempt to find persons who damaged blimp.

mpaign vandalism

Y security seeking blimp thief

By D. SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

nt Phillips, former ASBYU ential candidate, has signed a al complaint with BYU ty/Police because of damage o the blimp used by Phillips and Botteron during ASBYU cam- ng.

t. J. Wesley Sherwood of ty said the police are working on l leads to find out who took the

blimp was missing three times the campaign and was found ed with an 18-inch slash in its n the last day of final elections. e blimp is worth about $1,000 ," according to Steve Jones, ign manager, "and it cost us l $350 worth of helium to fill it."

es said the first time the blimp tolen was probably a prank. untied the blimp from its location near the Harris Fine Arts Center and took it and tied it to the Brigham Young statue in front of the Administration building."

He said the blimp was found beside the statue with three snag-type tears in it — enough to let $150 in helium seep out.

The second time it was taken, Jones said, was in broad daylight. "While we were out campaigning," he said, "I found it up by Deseret Towers, with the ground cords tied to the top of those tall light posts."

The cords were within 20 feet of high voltage power lines, which could have "fried the person holding it." The blimp was not damaged that time, he said.

Jones said in an effort to find out who had taken it, he paraded the blimp around the dorms three times to see if someone would respond to it. "Some guy came out and openly bragged about his friends taking it, but when he found out who I was, he took off running."

Jones said the third time it was stolen was on the first day of the final elections. "It was sitting out on the west patio," he said, "and at about 11 p.m. when I went to check on it, it was gone."

Jones said the blimp was found on the Junior Varsity baseball field flattened and with an 18-inch slash in it.

Phillips said the nylon balloon, which had a 900 cubic foot capacity, was "loaned on good faith. Now we've got to tell them some of our own BYU students have slashed a hole in it," he said.

"The blimp is one of five in the State of Utah," said Phillips. "The Wood House uses it for promotional sales."

Phillips signed a formal complaint to BYU Security and said Security is conducting a formal investigation to find out who had stolen the blimp.

Get friends via service

By SALLY VEACH
Universe Staff Writer

While some students are busy with their studies, others are giving up to four hours of service per week to help youth with special needs in the "You've Got A Friend" program.

The program is designed to help youth between six and 14 deal with such problems as a poor self-image, lack of friends, a broken home; or to help busy parents who want companionship for their children, said Kristy Rogers, vice president of ASBYU Student Community Services.

"The youth need a good influence in their lives," Miss Rogers said. "For example, in homes where there is no father, the boys need a good male figure in their lives."

One objective of the program is to provide experiences for the child which will aid in developing a positive self-image and build self-confidence, she said.

The youth in "You've Got A Friend" are found by going to teachers in the grade schools and high school counselors, who recommend children for the program, Miss Rogers said. Parental permission is then obtained to place the child in the program and parents themselves can sign their children up for the program.

The youth are then matched with students of the same sex who have similar interests.

Students who sign up to help the youth are committed to a six month or two semester period. They are asked to spend at least one hour per week with their "friend," although most students spend more time with them, Miss Rogers said.

"Students are to share their love and friendship with the child, which is what they need most," she said.

"The major problem in the program is that students need to be committed to their job," she added. "If the student fails to see the child, the child is disappointed and hurt, and develops a negative self-image."

Charlie Gay, a BYU student involved in the program, knows what it's like to be without a father. His father passed away when he was 13-years-old. After returning from an LDS mission, Gay set a goal to help children without fathers.

His "friend" is 8-year-old Jason Laws, who he calls during the week to set up an activity for Saturday. He spends two to three hours per week with Jason doing such things as tobogganing, swimming and going to movies.

"Jason looks forward to seeing me, and he looks up to me for companionship," Gay said. "I enjoy helping him, and the experiences will benefit me when I have my own children."

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

Jodie Barnes of Rialto, Calif., helps her friend, Dana Blackwell, paint pictures. The BYU student is participating in the "You've Got A Friend" program sponsored by ASBYU Community Services to help children who need companions.

Another BYU student, Jodie Barnes, got involved in "You've Got A Friend" because she felt the program could be a real help to youth, and because it teaches people to think of others.

Her "friend" is 7-year-old Dana Blackwell, who was placed in the program because her mother works, and she felt Dana needed a friend to spend some time with her.

Miss Barnes said she spends from one and a half to four hours per week with Dana. "We usually do things Dana likes to do," she said. "I try to help her pick activities to round out her background."

They have done a variety of things since they were matched together in the program last fall, including golfing, bowling, painting and making gifts and cards for holidays and birthdays.

Miss Barnes said the program takes a lot of time, and activities have to be done on a one-to-one basis.

"When I am with Dana," she said, "she is very selfish with me and wants me all to herself. There has to be total dedication on my part for the time I spend with her, and none of our friends do things with us. It is also important to remember her on holidays by sending a card."

Dana looks up to her, Miss Barnes said, and they have developed a close relationship.

Ping-pong balls to shower patio

One thousand flaming yellow ping-pong balls will be thrown off the Wilkinson Center roof onto the West Patio, ELWC, Thursday at 10:00 a.m., said Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

The "Firefall," sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office, is to promote the upcoming Firefall Concert on April 6.

"The balls will be dropped onto the West Patio from the seventh floor of the Wilkinson Center," said Tanner.

All of the balls will be marked "Firefall," but 144 of them will also have special prize markings, he added.

"Prizes will include buttons, albums, T-shirts and tickets to the concert," said Kerry Christiansen, ASBYU Social Office administrative assistant. In addition, there will be a grand prize of a $300 queen or king size water bed, donated by the new Renaissance Water Bed store in Provo.

According to Tanner, participants must be BYU students to win. "There is also a limit of one prize per person," he said.

Tanner said he expects quite a crowd "and a large majority of those present will win," he concluded.

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Civil service changed

By TOM MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

President Jimmy Carter has done more to improve the management of the federal government than any president in the past two decades, the architect of U.S. Civil Service reform said Wednesday during a visit to BYU.

Alan K. "Scottie" Campbell, director of the newly-created U.S. Office of Personel Management and a career federal management consultant since 1969, said the Carter administration has done more to "streamline" federal spending in government departments than any administration since President Franklin Roosevelt.

As an example, he cited the impending consolidation of Agriculture, Interior and other departments into an all-encompassing Department of Natural Resources.

He said forthcoming salary reforms for government blue and white collar workers could save taxpayers "billions of dollars."

Campbell also praised Carter for his support of the civil service reform legislation which went into effect Jan. 1, 1979. "The Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 is designed to improve the efficiency of government and to strike a proper balance between management rights and employee protections," Campbell said.

"Salary increases had become so automatic in the civil service that I have argued, with some justification, that it was almost untouched by human hands," he said in a speech in the Wilkinson Center. This was one of many problems faced by Campbell as he pushed from March through October last year to get the legislation through Congress.

Campbell told his BYU audience the Civil Service Commission was established in 1883 by the Pendelton Act. Instead of cracking down on the spoils of hiring individuals for government jobs, as it was intended, it evolved into a protective shield for those in the upper echelons of governmment employment.

Campbell said the first steps taken to reform the civil service was to separate the fuctions of the commission. Prior to reform, the three-person commission included the personnel manager for the President who recruited, hired, promoted and made other decisions relating to effective performance in the executive branch.

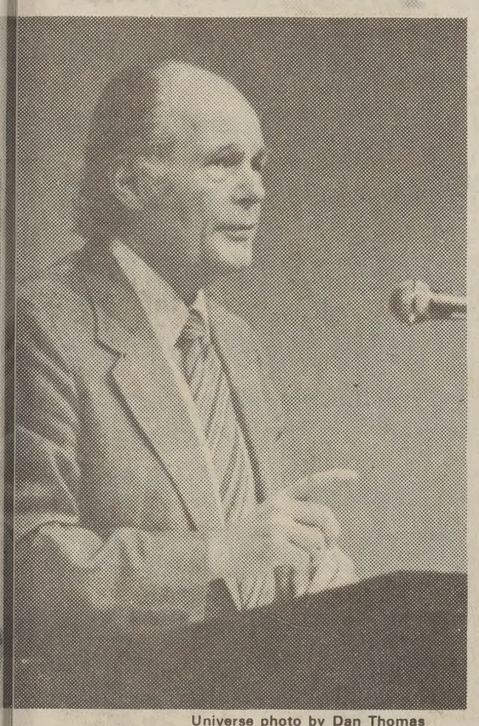
"The commission was separated into three distinct offices," Campbell said. The Office of Personnel Management was created, with a single director reporting to the President. The reorganization also created a Merit Systems Protection Board, independent of the personnel management arm, to hear employe grievances.

"We also felt it was necessary to give independence to the federal labor relations system, and created the Federal Labor Relations Authority for this purpose," Campbell said. "It acts for federal labor relations in much the same way the National Labor Relations Board does for the private sector."

The Civil Service Reform Act opened the door for providing new kinds of tools for federal managers. "It created a Senior Executive Service which made it possible for these top managers to earn rewards ranging from bonuses to sabbaticals for exceptional performance," he said. "At the same time, it took away many of the job protections and made it easier to remove those top managers who performed inadequately.

"In addition, we are delegating substantial personnel authority to departments and agencies rather than using a central personnel system which demands long delays before decisions can be made," Campbell said.

"I do fear that down the road a ways there will be a scandal in the civil service system," he added. "When you give such options to decision makers, you run the risk that those who have that kind of authority will in fact abuse it. We felt such a risk was worth taking compared to the improvements we hoped to accomplish with the reforms."



Universe photo by Dan Thomas

ALAN K. "SCOTTIE" CAMPBELL
Director of U.S. of Personnel Management.

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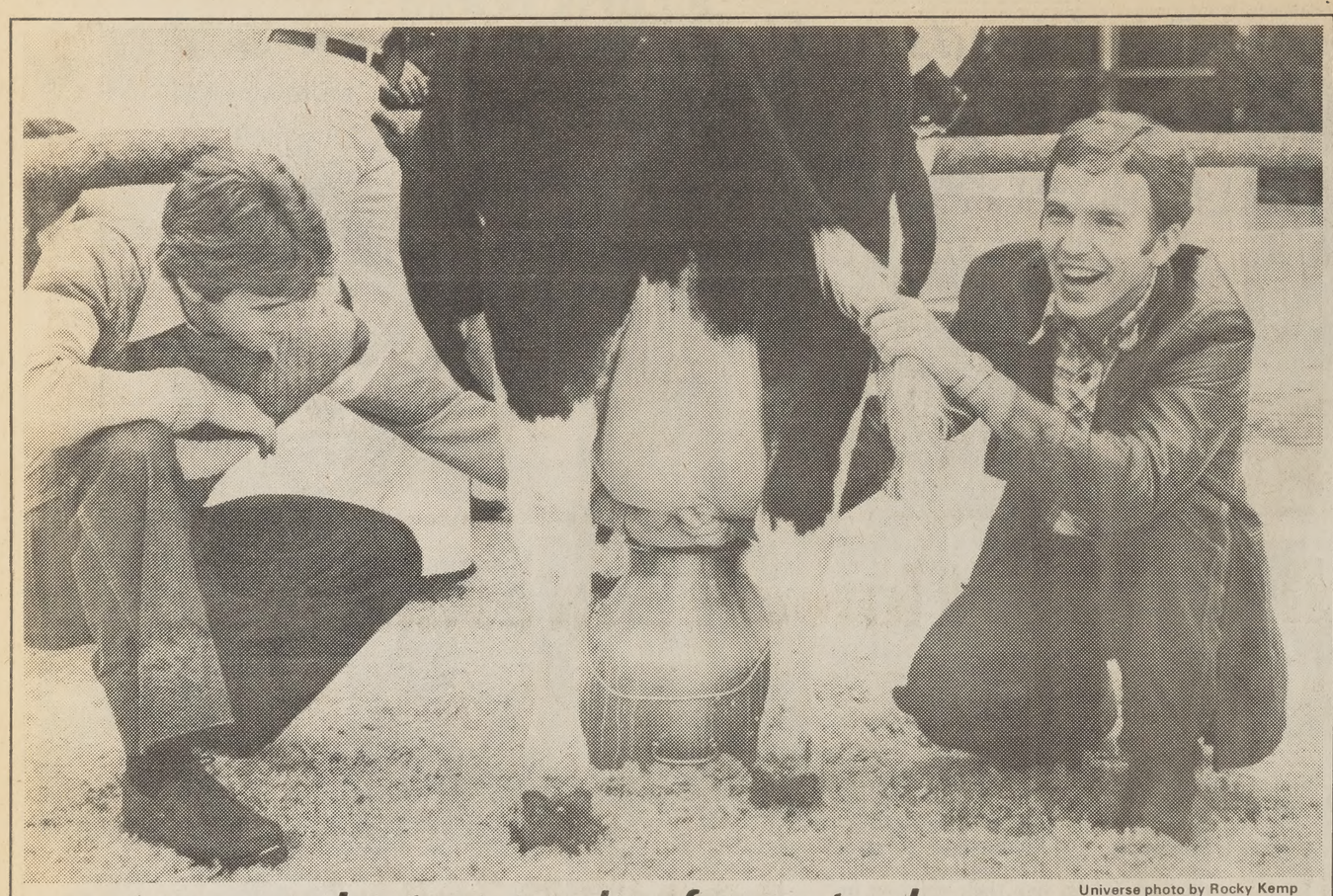


Universe photo by Rocky Kemp

Just a couple of country boys

ASBYU President-elect Dave Litster competes with current President Perry Bratt in a cow milking contest on the West Patio, ELWC. The event was part of Agriculture Week. Today's Agriculture Week events include house plants and floral design displays in the ELWC Reception Center, and a symposium in the Varsity Theater from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

Childhood conference today

More than 250 professionals, parents and lay persons concerned with child development are expected to attend the Third Annual Early Childhood Conference at BYU today and Friday.

The theme, "Where the children, there the learning," will be introduced by Dr. Owen Cahoon, chairman of the conference and coordinator of Child Development Laboratories in the BYU college of family living.

"The general public is invited and registrations will be accepted at the door beginning at 8 a.m. in 394 ELWC," said Glen McClure, conference coordinator.

"Children are always some place," Cahoon said. "They may be home in the kitchen, at school in the classroom, riding a bus, at the grocery store or just outside playing in a mud puddle. Wherever they are, there is learning taking place. Young children learn much from their everyday experiences. Whatever happens to them has an influence on their thinking and their behavior."

It has been noted that children who experie music or books will begin to enjoy and appreci music and books, Cahoon said. If they interact w people who are happy and energetic, they probably develop similar attitudes.

Likewise, children exposed to cheating or honesty will probably reflect such characteristics their own behavior. And if they interact with peo who are discouraged or lazy, they will begin to beh in a similar manner.

"Whether it be beneficial or detrimental, child learn from their experiences and the people arou them," Cahoon said.

Other presentations will be made by J. Joel Mo Betty D. Harrison, Don C. Carter, Brent A. Barlo Jean T. Kunz, Mary L. Olsen, W. Dean Belnap a J. Lloyd Eldredge.

Dr. Elliot D. Landau of the University of Utah w close the conference with a presentation on "Toda World."

'Discrete' police car checks still OK

By KIM HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The 8-1 decision of the United States Supreme Court Tuesday banning random police car checks is not expected to change things much in Utah county.

The justices said random stops of motorists who are not suspected of breaking any law violate the Constitution's protection from unreasonable search and seizure.

The ruling is not expected to hamper operations of Utah County law enforcement agencies. Provo Police Captain Max Littlefield said city roadblocks are not designed to stop cars on a random basis but rather to stop all cars. "We will be able to continue our operation as we always have," Littlefield said.

Lieutenant Bud Catlin of the Utah Highway Patrol also said the court decision will have little impact on the Highway Patrol. "It has always been our policy to stop all cars when we set up a road check," Catlin said. "The thing the Supreme Court frowns on is stopping cars randomly."

Officials from the Orem Police Department and the Utah County Sheriff's office expressed similar views that the ruling would have minimal effect on the policies of their organizations.

Justice Byron R. White in a majority opinion said the ruling does not bar states from "developing methods for spot checks that involve less intrusion or that do not involve unconstrained exercise of discretion." He said that questioning all oncoming traffic at roadblock-type stops would be a legal alternative.

"An individual operating or traveling in an automobile does not lose all expectation of privacy simply because the automobile and its use are subject to government regulation," White wrote for the majority.

The sole dissenter in the decision was the court's leading conservative, Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Noting that the court is willing to allow police to stop groups of motorists but not a single car at random, Rehnquist said, "The court thus elevates the adage 'misery loves company' to a novel role in Fourth Amendment jurisprudence."

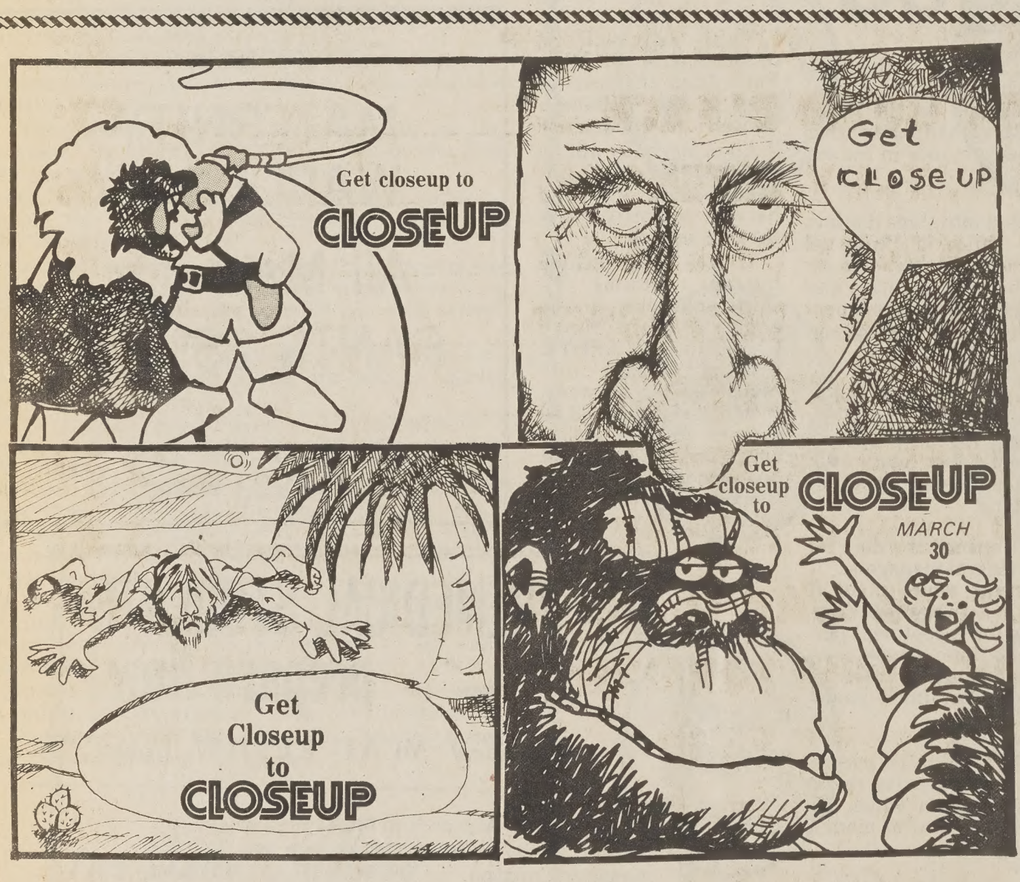
The Supreme Court action stemmed from a 1976 Delaware police case in which a routine license check led to an arrest for a marijuana possession.

The criminal defendant successfully barred police from introducing the seized marijuana as evidence at his trial when state courts ruled that the drug was seized during an unconstitutional detention.

Lawyers for alleged killer object to handcuff photos

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Lawyers for Theodore R. Bundy have asked a circuit judge to stop photographers from taking pictures of their client in handcuffs. They claim such photos make Bundy, who is accused of murdering several people, look like a "dangerous individual."

Assistant Public Defender Edward Harvey, in a motion filed Tuesday, said pictures of the manacled Bundy might leave the public with an unconscious impression that he is guilty of slaying two Florida State University coeds in January 1978.



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CLOSEUP

SPRING '79

Closeup, the new color magazine written and produced by the Daily Universe is almost here. Designed with a fresh, new creative approach, Closeup magazine is a handsome publication that will inform and entertain. Closeup includes articles that are closeup to the issues and subjects that interest you — BYU students. Closeup is not a newspaper, it is a first-class color magazine created with special effort.

The cost is only 25 cents. (the same as a candy bar) Plan to pick up a copy this Friday or next week. Closeup will be distributed in the following places:

★ ELWC
★ North entrance to Library
★ South entrance to HFAC
Coming March 30, and April 2 and 3.

Get Closeup to CLOSEUP

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Beginning Wednesday, March 28 until Thursday, April 5, individuals who have signed up can pick up their tickets. All remaining tickets will be sold at this time and those signed-up people who wish to purchase more than their 4 original tickets may do so.

On Concert Day Friday, April 6, all remaining random selected tickets will be sold to the public.

Also watch for the "Firefall" on the West patio on March 29.

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WESSON VEGETABLE OIL	48 oz. bottle	$2.19
MAZOLA PURE CORN OIL	48 oz. bottle	$2.69
NU MADE PURE CORN OIL	48 oz. bottle	$2.65
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES Layer	18 oz. pkg.	67¢
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES Layer	18½ oz. pkg.	67¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES Assorted Layer Cakes	19¼ oz. pkg.	76¢
BISQUICK ALL PURPOSE MIX	40 oz. pkg.	$1.13
BUTTERMILK BISCUIT MIX Mrs. Wright's	40 oz. pkg.	$1.55
U&I POWDERED SUGAR	2½ lb. bag	94¢
U&I BROWN SUGAR	2½ lb. bag	94¢
EMPRESS GRANULATED SUGAR	10-lb. bag	$2.21
EMPRESS GRANULATED SUGAR	25 lb. bag	$5.50
U&I GRANULATED BEET SUGAR	10 lb. bag	$2.25
U&I GRANULATED BEET SUGAR	25 lb. bag	$5.59
U&I GRANULATED BEET SUGAR	50 lb. bag	$11.15
C&H GRANULATED CANE SUGAR	10 lb. bag	$2.29
CHEERIOS ECONOMY SIZE	20 oz. pkg.	$1.29
KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES	18 oz. pkg.	84¢
WHEATIES BREAKFAST CEREAL	18 oz. pkg.	99¢

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NU MADE SALAD DRESSING	32 oz. jar	95¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE	32 oz. jar	$1.49
BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE	32 oz. jar	$1.40
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10¾ oz. can	21¢
TOWN HOUSE TOMATO SOUP	10½ oz. can	20¢
CLOROX LIQUID BLEACH Plastic	Gallon	87¢
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	49 oz. pkg.	$1.60
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	177 oz. pkg.	$4.99
TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT	25¢ off label 99 oz. pkg.	$2.50
ERA LIQUID DETERGENT	64 oz. bottle	$2.79
WISK LIQUID DETERGENT	64 oz. bottle	$2.79
WISK LIQUID DETERGENT	128 oz. bottle	$5.55
COLDBROOK MARGARINE Packed In Quarters	1-lb. pkg.	43¢
SIMILAC LIQUID FORMULA Regular or With Iron	13 oz. can	64¢
GERBERS BABY FOOD Strained Food & Juice Assortment	4½ oz. jar	20¢
GERBERS JR. BABY FOOD	7½ oz. jar	28¢
CRISCO SHORTENING	3 lb. can	$1.86
NU MADE SHORTENING	3 lb. can	$1.79
PIEDMONT SHORTENING	3 lb. can	$1.75
CRISCO SALAD OIL	24 oz. bottle	$1.05
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Potato Buds	Betty Crocker Instant-16½ oz.	$1.15
Cherries	Town House Maraschino-16 oz.	$1.15

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Corn Muffin Mix	Jiffy 8½ oz.	5 For $1
Cake Mix	Duncan Hines Angel Food-14½ oz.	$1.05
Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer 32 oz. box	85¢
Prune Juice	Town House 32 oz. Bottle	95¢
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Cup O Noodles	Twin Pack Assorted-1.2 oz.	69¢

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Eskimo Pies	6 count box	$1
Mixed Veg.	With Onion Sauce Birds Eye-8 oz.	65¢
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Peas & Potatoes	Birds Eye 8 oz. Size	65¢
Green Peas	With Pearl Onions Birds Eye-10 oz.	65¢

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Corn Meal	Kitchen Craft Yellow-20 oz.	59¢
Kitchen Craft Grits	20 oz.	45¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's Buttermilk-40 oz.	99¢
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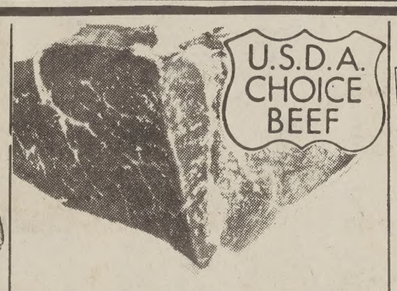

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Shrimp Egg Rolls	Delicious Heat 'n Eat	15 oz. pkg. $1.43
Troll Salmon	Deep Sea-Whole or Half Bake or Broil Them	lb. $2.99
Pigs Feet	Great For Stew Lots of Flavor	lb. 85¢
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Pork Shanks	Flavorful Meat Boil with Beans	lb. $1.19

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Burritos	Blue Morrow Brand Beef and Bean Deep Fried	lb. $1.39
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Save 10¢
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18¢ OFF LABEL
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Gold broker faces lawsuits

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Lawsuits totaling nearly $1 million have been filed in 4th District Court against a Provo businessman whose gold processing operation is currently under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Grant H. Roylance, 1436 W. 1100 North, is being sued for allegedly defaulting on various payments such as returns on investments in his gold operation, payments on industrial equipment, and payments on a lot in a subdivision. Charges of fraud are also alleged in one of the suits.

One Provo businessman filed suit claiming Roylance owes him $139,000 in principal plus accumulated profits that he invested in the gold operation. The Deseret News earlier this week reported that as much as $4 million or more could be lost to a dozen or more investors, many of whom are suing Roylance in Salt Lake City. This includes $400,000 to a Salt Lake dentist.

Court records indicate the contract entered into between Roylance, his companies, G.R. and Associates and Consolidated Mining and Milling, and investors was a "joint-venture agreement for the purpose of purchasing, transporting, refining, and selling ore from various western states." The ore was to be purchased from Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Columbia, or wherever available, and processed in Utah or Nevada, the records say.

In the contract only the principal, or original investment, was guaranteed. There was no guarantee of profits. However, it is also alleged each time ore was bought and processed, called a "run," an 8 percent increase was "anticipated." Each run was to take less than 30 days. According to the reports, this increase would double profits in one year.

Investors quoted in the Deseret News said Roylance told them small, independant miners sold gold ore at a discount to him, who would then fly it to Las Vegas. Investors said Roylance "lost control" of the operation, and he told them his contacts in Colorado and Las Vegas disappeared, taking hundreds of thousands of dollars with them.

When asked about the suits and charges, Roylance said, "They'll be answered correctly. The SEC has been investigating for four months. Right now we're not saying anything."

Brent Bullock, investigating the gold operation for the Utah County Attorney's office, when asked about his findings would only say "no comment." The state attorney general is also investigating.

Cafe closed; feds to blame

DELLE, Utah (AP) — The electricity has been shut off and the doors are closed at the Delle Motel and Cafe, all because the federal government doesn't pay its bills on time, its owners said.

The Bureau of Land Management was the year-old cafe's biggest customer, housing and feeding Young Adult Conservation Corps workers.

But the BLM has been so slow in paying its bills — totaling near $5,500 — that cafe owners couldn't pay their bills, notably a $2,000 tab with Utah Power & Light Co., and had to shut down.

Cafe manager Daniele Estrada, who along with her husband and another couple invested $100,000 in the Interstate-80 business, said the government approached them shortly after opening about boarding and feeding corps workers.

"For a few months it worked out okay, but we haven't received a check since the first of the year and now we don't have any money for our bills," she said.

Right now, Mrs. Estrada figures she's losing $150 a day in receipts.

Panel to discuss ethics

"The Morality of Communications Manipulation" will be discussed by a panel of professional communicators today.

James Carey, University of Iowa; John C. Merrill, University of Missouri; and Wayne C. Pace, BYU, will participate in the panel moderated by Dr. Ralph D. Barney, a communication professor at BYU. The presentation is scheduled in A-104 JKBA from noon to 2 p.m.

"The idea of ethics is a strong issue for all of these panelists," Barney said, "and an important issue throughout the country, especially in the wake of Watergate."

Barney said the use of television for manipulation of the masses is also a serious concern of communicators.

"We want to explore the ethics issue with communications people to give them a base for moral decisions," he said. "We are not really satisfied that people in the field of communications are getting an adequate education in ethics."

Merrill is recognized as a leading ethicist in the area of mass communications. He is the author of many books including "Existential Journalism."

Pace, who will address the topic of ethics in interpersonal communications, is the author of "The Human Transaction" and the co-author of the highly popular "Communication Probes."

Carey is the immediate past president of the Association for Education in Journalism.

The discussion, sponsored by the communications department at BYU, is a special segment in a series of communications colloquia.

Banker to speak

A midwestern financial executive will be on campus today to speak in the Executive Lecture Series, sponsored by the School of Management.

Mark H. Willes, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis will address students and faculty at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB. Willes was born in Salt Lake City and received his education at Columbia University in New York City. He received his A.B. degree in 1963 and his Ph.D. in economics and finance in 1967.

Willes took over the position of president of the Federal Reserve Bank in April 1977. His appointment followed eight years at the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank, where he was First Vice President and chief operating officer.

Although practically his entire career has been spent within the Federal Reserve System, Willes has had considerable experience in the academic field as well. He has served on the faculties of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce in Philadelphia and the Columbia Graduate School of Business in New York City. Presently he is on the faculty of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin.

Since his arrival in the midwest, he has been active in community and regional affairs. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Upper Midwest Council, the Minnesota Orchestral Association, the Spring Hill Center, the Midwest Research Institute, and the Macalester College.

Willes has had numerous articles on monetary policy published in a number of professional journals.

At-a-Glance

Poetry readings

The English department will present "A Parcel of Poets" today at 10 a.m. in A170 JKBA. The program will feature English faculty and students reading their own work. Participants will be Ann Best, Brian Best, Larry Best, Eugene England, Patricia Gunter, Karen Moloney, Sally Taylor, Dale Thompson and Steven Walker.

Student teachers

Prospective student teachers for fall semester, 1979, are required to turn in a student teaching packet and pay the $50 fee by Friday. Students unable to meet the deadline will have 15 days to apply, with the addition of a $10 late fee. Packets can be obtained at the bookstore, second floor information desk. Completed forms should be turned in to the Education Advisement and Certification Office, 120 MCKB. Photos are required on all autobiographical forms. Students doing practicum assignments in special education are also required to pay a fee. Fee cards can be obtained from the EAC office, before this Friday.

Communications Lab

The Communications Lab will host a lecture entitled, "Communicating the Uncommunicable: Expressing the Religious Experience in Mormon Journals and Diaries," today from 10-11 a.m. in 6225 HBLL. Dr. Neal Lambert, professor of English, will be the speaker.

Cap, gown rental

Today is the deadline for completing cap and gown rental order forms at the Alumni House. Orders taken after today will be subject to a late fee of $3, and delivery by April 20 graduation will not be guaranteed. Late orders may not be filled if supplies by the contracting firm are exhausted. Full refunds will be given through April 4 only. Costs for rental are: Bachelor's or two-year associate gown, $7.50; Master's gown, cap and hood, $14 (hood only, $7); doctor's cap, gown and hood, $16.50 (hood only, $8.50).

Ithaca, N.Y. Stake reunion

All former and present stake members are invited to 370 ELWC tonight at 7 to hear President Harold R. Capener speak. There will be refreshments.

Some convenience food for thought:
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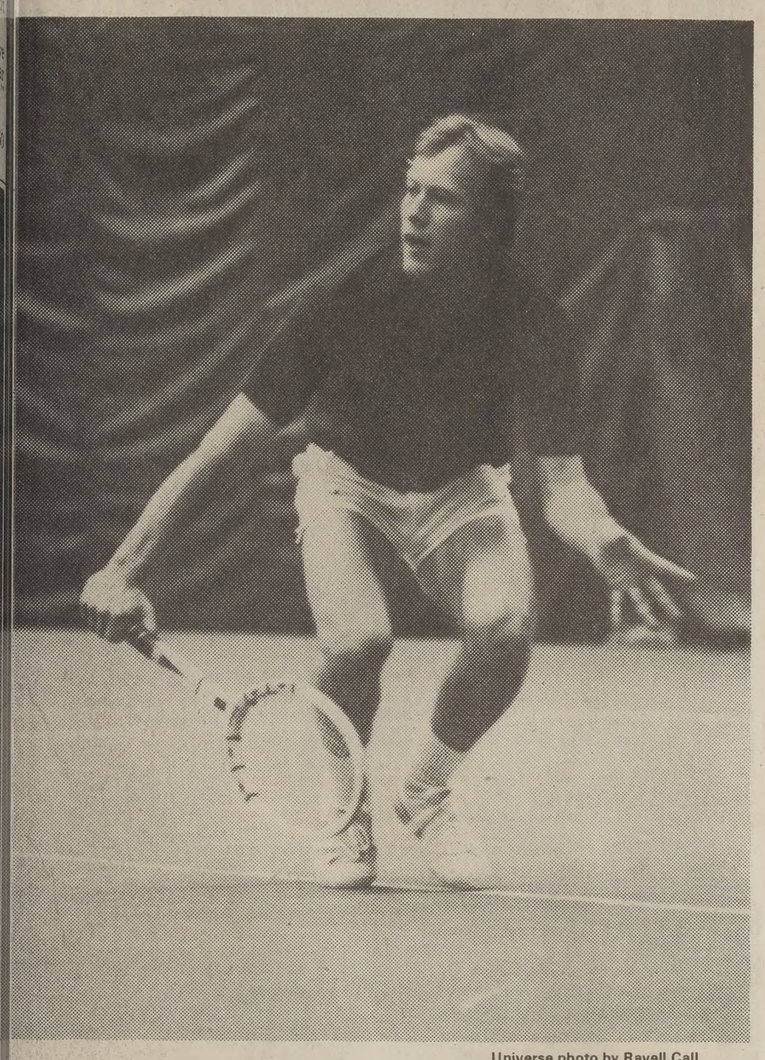
Netters trounce Wildcats



Universe photo by Ravell Call

BYU's John Sanford returns a serve during tennis action against Weber State. Sanford defeated Wildcat Vic Blocker in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

By GORDON MONSON
Universe Sports Writer

For the Wildcats of Weber State it wasn't the kind of afternoon anyone would want to remember, uh, anyone that is except the Cougars of BYU. The Cougar netters loved every minute of it.

BYU thumped the visiting Wildcats in Wednesday's match, 9-0. The match was the Cougars last of a regular season they will not soon forget.

The BYU netters ended their season with the best record of any tennis team BYU has ever fielded. The Cougars finished with a winning percentage of 91 percent, posting a record of 21-2. And they are currently ranked 18th in the nation. Not bad for a team nobody thought would go anywhere this year.

"The entire season has been a very pleasant surprise and illustrates what a lot of hard work and dedication can do," assistant coach Larry Hall said. "It shows what can happen when athletes put out everything they have."

It hasn't been an easy road for the young BYU team. "It has been a difficult season for us in that many of our matches have been on the road. It is always more difficult to play on the road," Hall said. Seventeen times this year BYU was visiting opposing teams, and only six times were the Cougars at home.

But the fact the Cougars would spend most of their season on the road was not the only reason nobody expected much from them this past year. Face it, on paper BYU did not look strong. Put names like Peterson, Trear, Tammon, Fought, Sanford, and Miller on paper and it sounded more like you were talking about an advertising agency than a tennis team.

Well maybe, but take a peek at what that ad agency can do on the tennis court. This is the way it looked in Wednesday's match with Weber. Eric Peterson crunched John Perran, 6-3, 6-1, and it was easy as pie for the No. 1 seeded senior. Tony Trear cruised by Peter Markes, 6-2, 6-2. Mike Tammon bopped Weber's Kevin Kempin, 6-3, 6-4. Rick Fought beat Greg Schermerhorn, 6-2, 6-2. John Sanford defeated Vic Blocker, 6-3, 6-4. And Joel Miller smoked Kay Barney, 6-3, 6-2.

These boys know how to play the game. If you still have any doubts ask Weber State coach Keith Cox, and he'll probably refer you to 20 other coaches who know all too well just how good BYU has been this season.

Now the Cougars face the Western Athletic Conference championship to be held May 4 and 5. BYU has not lost to any of the teams which will be there, but Coach Hall expects what he calls "a real dogfight."

Sports
The Daily Universe

Batcats start tourney with 10-3 Indiana win

Although rain is still hindering BYU baseball action in California, the Cougars have gotten off to an excellent start in the Riverside National Intercollegiate Baseball Tournament, taking their first game over Indiana by a 10-3 score.

Southpaw Tom Morris manned the mound for the Cougar win, going six innings and keeping Indiana scoreless, giving them only two hits. Tyler Steinbach relieved him in the seventh and pitched the remaining three, in which Indiana scored three tallies and made three hits.

BYU went through three Indiana pitchers for the nine hits, but the offensive excitement on the Cougar squad is focused on the base path rather than at the plate. Stan Younger, the sophomore outfielder, is on the verge of breaking the Cougar stolen base record set just last year by Marc Thomas, who has purloined 15 bases so far this season.

Younger stole his 20th base in the Indiana game, threatening Thomas's 23 base record. Younger, who also has the second highest batting average on the team at .363, is expected to top the record before the Cougars leave Riverside.

BYU's Mike Davis holds the highest batting average on the team roster, with a .417 average. Another offensive standout is Murphy Sua, who leads the team in homeruns with eight, and RBIs, at 37.

The Cougar bats have not had many opportunities to improve their stats so far this week, however, since most of the play in the tournament has been delayed and rescheduled because of the downpours currently drenching Southern California.

Much of the tournament has been relocated to diamonds in Palm Springs in order for competition to progress.

Tournament officials will have to do some expert rearranging if all eight teams participating in the tournament are to fulfill their schedules. Those eight teams include hosting University of California at Riverside, Seattle, Oregon Oral Roberts University, the University of Miame at Orono, West Point, and, of course, BYU and Indiana.

Womens track team hosts outdoor meet

The Cougars host their first and last outdoor meet of the women's track season Saturday with the scheduled BYU Invitational at Cougar Stadium.

Final participants for the meet are still undecided but Cougar head coach Nena Rey Hawks says that Utah State will compete and also said that the University of Utah is reportedly making plans to compete. In addition, several events will be held for area high school students, attracting Provo, West and Skyline High Schools. No team scores will be kept.

Hawkes is looking for strong performances from a number of her athletes. Stella Edwinson and Linda Bourn are both expected to run well in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles. Pam Happy and Laurie Armitage are being looked upon for strong performances in the 800 meters.

Roz Rouse and Heather Kuusella in the javelin and discus events, respectively, Maria Luizabetioli in the high jump and Vivian Estes in the pentathlon should all score well, according to Hawkes. The coach also is looking for good efforts from all of her relay teams, the 400 meter sprint relay, medley relay, one-mile relay and two-mile relay.

Pentathlete Themis Zambrzycki will not compete in the pentathlon. Instead she will enter the shot put, high jump, 100 meter hurdles and the relays in the open competition, Hawkes said. Her sister, Thais Zambrzycki, will be running in the 400 meters. The meet is slated for an 11 a.m. starting time.

'uggers take show on road

looking to go in the win column, the ugar rugby team takes its act on the d this week, meeting both Northern olorado University and the Univer- of Wyoming in action Thursday Saturday.

YU, 1-2 on the season, will be in yeley, Colo., Thursday to meet rthern Colorado in a 5 p.m. game. Cougars are scheduled to see action again Saturday, clashing with Wyoming in Laramie at 2 p.m. BYU enters this week's action coming off a 15-0 shutout of Utah State last weekend.

Although the Cougars lost their first two contests this season, Coach Jim Lindsey is confident that his team will be able to bounce back from the poor start and finish the season in good form.

Redshirts vital to Cougars

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series about two BYU athletes who redshirted this year's basketball team.

By RON KNOWLTON
Universe Sports Writer

Unless you followed BYU basketball last year, attended Provo High School two years ago or live in the same neighborhood, you've probably never heard the names Greg Ballif or Kevin Nielsen before.

They spent the entire 1978-79 basketball season in street clothes on the bench. And on road trips, while Alan Taylor was tearing opponents' backboards apart scrambling for rebounds and Kenny Ainge was pouring round orange balls through the hoop, Ballif and Nielsen were home watching KBYU replays of the games like the rest of us.

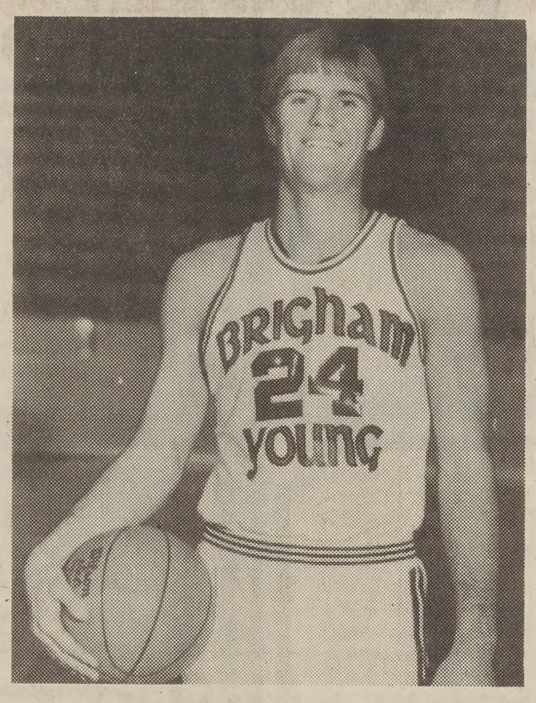
That's not to say they're not talented athletes. Ballif was one of the first guards off the bench last year as a freshman. Nielsen also played a lot behind Keith Rice and Glen Roberts. The two are simply redshirting this year.

The two redshirted this year because BYU basketball Coach Frank Arnold says he has seven sophomores on the team and didn't want to lose all seven at once in two years.

Also, Ballif suffered through the end of last season with a painful planter wart on the ball of his foot. It was surgically removed during the summer and the 6-foot-4 guard hobbled around on crutches for six weeks after the operation, says Arnold.

It was obvious to both Arnold and Ballif the injury would take a little time to heal.

"We probably practiced three or four weeks and then he (Arnold) came up to me and the decision was all mine if I wanted to do it (redshirt) or not. He didn't say 'Okay, we decided you're going to redshirt.' It was more like 'We feel like this might be the best thing,' because you could just tell that in those first three weeks of practice I wasn't able to play as well as I can because I was slowed down quite a bit by my operation," says Ballif.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Greg Ballif, who redshirted this season, will see action next season at a guard position.

Nielsen skipped the fourth grade. "By redshirting him, we can let him catch up chronologically," says Arnold.

Redshirting has meant Saturday evenings in the Marriott Center on the end of the bench, practicing with the team daily but running opposing teams' offenses and defenses, a lot of hard work and no press clippings.

The main difference as a redshirt is "the coaches know that I'm not going to play in any games," says Ballif. So in practice he doesn't ever work out with the players who are going to play in the games. "I just mainly run the offenses of the teams we're going to play or the defenses of the teams we're going to play. So it's different in the respect that I don't really prepare myself to play against another team. I try to prepare the team to play against another team."

During the games, Ballif says he has also served a unique function. Ballif and Nielsen have kept statistics for the team.

"We keep things that no one else would know, like how many times we run a certain offense and different plays we're running that just a normal person couldn't watch for. We have to know the play. And so it gives Coach Arnold an idea of what's working, what type of offenses we're running, like we might be running something too much and something not enough and so we keep track of that."

Other things Ballif and Nielsen watch for is every time the team has the ball, what is done with it, how many passes are made before a shot and who shoots from where "and then at halftime they (the team) can just look at it and see for example, that we haven't been passing the ball enough. Like we go down the court and we maybe pass it one time and then we shoot and don't score. But if he (Arnold) can look and see that 'Hey look, when you pass it five or six times, you're usually getting the good open shot and scoring on it.'"

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KBYU-FM progressing

By CHERYL GILLAM
Universe Staff Writer

In 1932, in the basement of the science building at BYU two physics students, Waldo Hodson and Cutler Miller, were broadcasting messages that were received in 17 countries and four continents, setting the stage for the first collegiate radio station west of Chicago.

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe organized a simulated station operation in 1939 for training speech students in the beginning profession of broadcasting.

The KBYU radio station offically started in 1946. KBYU's radio signal was transmitted along city power lines to the campus and residents of Provo.

KBYU-FM is now operated by a full-time staff and part-time student operators. The students work the night and weekend shifts and provide live news coverage several times a day.

The "something for everyone" concept of KBYU-FM changed five years ago to specialize in a particular area, classical music.

"We decided to go from BROADcasting to NARROWcasting," said Walter Rodolph, program manager for KBYU-FM.

KBYU-FM is licensed to Provo. The radio station was trying to fill the need of the whole community and not just the BYU students, he said.

"There are only two classical music radio stations in this area. The other station is a daylight (AM) program, so its reception is not as good as ours."

Rudolph said he felt the change of program format has been a definite strong point in the station's number of listeners. "Our audience has increased 1,000 percent since we changed to classical," he said. KBYU-FM is the strongest radio station in the the state using 32,000 watts of power.

KBYU-FM is not a "classical music only" station. News is broadcast by the station, along with "As You Like It" (classical music request program), live operas, Sunday Oratorio, Lutheran Hour, Sacred Heart program, Cantata Calendar, Orientalia, Excursions, Archives, BYU devotionals and forums, and foreign language music programs.

"Within a year we will broadcast via satellite. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting will fund the project and the National Public Radio will provide the programming," Rudolph said.

The satellite will provide greater program variety and greater quality of radio sound.

Universe photo by Laura Fontaine

Dennis Campbell, chief announcer at KBYU-FM, works in the studio in the Harris Fine Arts Center. According to program director Walter Rudolph, KBYU's audience increased "1,000 percent" after the format change to classical music.

On the Tube

THURSDAY

MARCH 29, 1979

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 (20) "Comancheros" (1961) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. A Texas Ranger sets out to stop the distribution of guns and firewater to the hostile Comanches.

2:00 (5) "I Confess" (1953) Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A priest honors the sanctity of the confessional when he stands trial for a murder committed by one of his confessors.

EVENING

6:00 (2) (4) (5) (11) NEWS
(7) STUDIO SEE
"Orienteering" The new sport of orienteering in Richmond, Va. is demonstrated; visit Al Hartig, kite man; thoroughbred horses are trained in Ocala, Fla. (R)
(20) THE GONG SHOW

6:30 (2) FAMILY FEUD
(4) MAKE ME LAUGH
(5) CROSS-WITS
(7) UTAH WEEKEND
Host: Dave Blackwell.
(11) TURNABOUT
"Accomplished Women" Katherine Graham, Helen Reddy, Shirley Chisholm and LaDonna Harris talk about their careers, womanhood and women's status.
(20) ANDY GRIFFITH
Howard, a non fisherman, antagonizes the town's sportsmen by catching fish in the lake.

7:00 (2) HARRIS AND COMPANY
A reluctant Mike Harris has to fend off a number of Saturday night dates arranged for him by concerned friends.
(4) MORK & MINDY
Mork is so touched by the eulogy said for the meanest man in town that he decides to jump-start the man back to life. (R)
(5) THE CHISHOLMS
(Premiere) A Virginia farming family loses their land in a legal dispute and decides to pack and head west for California in the 1840s. (Part 1 of 4)
(7) DICK CAVETT
Guest: Peter Ustinov. (Part 2 of 2)
(11) WORLD
"The Chinese Way" The Bamboo Curtain recently parted wide enough to provide a glimpse of the remarkable way China supports its 900 million people.
(20) CARTOONS

7:30 (4) ANGIE
Angie's mother and sister are evicted from their apartment and move in on Angie and Brad.
(7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

8:00 (2) QUINCY
During the comeback performance of a master illusionist (Don Ameche), his protege drowns while attempting an underwater trick. (R)
(4) BARNEY MILLER
After being bitten by a dog, Wojo faces the prospect of rabies unless he can overcome his fear of needles. (R)
(7) NOVA
"Key To Paradise" The most promising drugs discovered in the 20th century are manufactured in our own brains.
(11) ACADEMY LEADERS
"Adolescence," "Neighbors" and "City Of Gold."
(20) MOVIE
"The Suspect" (1945) Charles Laughton, Ella Raines. A young woman lures her married lover into a murder scheme.

8:30 (4) MOVIE
"In Tandem" (1974) Claude Akins, Frank Converse. An independent trucker comes to the aid of an orange-grower who tenaciously clings to his land in spite of pressures to release it to land developers for an amusement park.

9:00 (2) MRS. COLUMBO
(5) BARNABY JONES
J.R.'s investigation into a murder is hampered by a frightened nurse, a dead witness, and the police.
(7) WORLD
"The Chinese Way" The Bamboo Curtain recently parted wide enough to provide a glimpse of the remarkable way China supports its 900 million people.
(11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Lillie: The Jersey Lillie" Lillie is painted by all of the prominent artists in London; she catches the eye of Leopold, King of the Belgians.

10:00 (2) (4) (5) NEWS
(7) DICK CAVETT
(11) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(20) DATING GAME

10:30 (2) TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Roy Clark, Erma Bombeck, Charlie Callas.
(4) STARSKY & HUTCH
The detectives are led on a wild hunt by a cop-killing safecracker who is posing as a priest in a halfway house. (R)
(7) REEL WEST
Actors, directors and critics discuss recurrent themes in Western movies.
(11) POMPEII: FROZEN IN FIRE
Some of the artifacts from the current Pompeii exhibit at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are presented by Alexander Scourby.
(20) MAVERICK

10:40 (5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 (7) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS
"Richard II" Derek Jacobi, Sir John Gielgud, Jon Finch, Charles Gray, Dame Wendy Hiller and Mary Morris are featured in Shakespeare's "sad stories of the death of kings."
(11) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

11:30 (20) 700 CLUB

11:37 (4) MANNIX
Mannix investigates a two-year-old crime to disprove malpractice charges against a doctor.

11:40 (5) THE FBI

12:00 (2) TOMORROW
Guests: Reporter Bob Meyers, and his mentally retarded brother and sister-in-law; Detective Bob Leuci of the NYPD.

12:40 (5) MIKE DOUGLAS
Cohost: Lucille Ball. Guests: Lucie Arnaz, Arthur Hill, Guy And Raina, Melissa Sands, Carl Carlson.

12:45 (4) MCHALE'S NAVY
"The Mothers Of PT 73"

2:10 (5) NEWS

Fine Arts & Entertainment

Music

Richard Anderson, piano, Friday at 8 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.

Rebecca Rogers, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Philharmonic Orchestra, Friday at 8 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Miriam Carey, piano, Friday, 6 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.

Concerts Impromptu, Memorial Lounge, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Jay Atwater and Lorinda Atwater, oboe and flute, Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Art and Design

"Lamp at Midnight" NASA Exhibit, Thursday through Saturday in the Pardoe Lobby, HFAC.

Mormon Festival of Arts entries, through Saturday in the Secured and Larsen Galleries, HFAC.

Theater

"For The Lions To Win," Thursday and Friday nights at 8 in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC.

"Lamp at Midnight," 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Pardoe Theater, HFAC.

Movies

Varsity Theater: "The Swarm," Thursday through Saturday at 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Starting Monday, "International Velvet," same show times.

Weekend Movie: "The Bible," Friday and Monday at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m., JSB Auditorium.

Film Society: "Jezebel," Friday and Saturday at 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. in 446 MARB.

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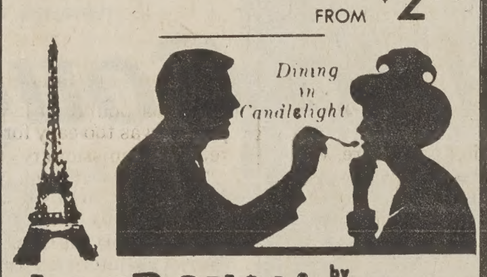

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Directed by Harold I. Hansen
Co-directed by Barta Heiner

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'Lamp at Midnight' caps career

Entertainment
The Daily Universe

By SUSANNE MEILSOE
Universe Staff Writer

rold I. Hansen will cap a 27 year
er career with *Lamp at Midnight*,
n premieres tonight at 8 in the
oe Drama Theater.

mp at Midnight, which will be Dr.
en's last show at BYU, was also
irst production here, opening in
as the first production of the Par-
Drama Theater. In fact, not only is
Hansen producing the same show
saw the opening of the Pardoe, he
so calling back the major leads
the first production.

When Dr. Metten, chairman of the Drama Department, and I talked about my last play, he asked me if I would like to do the same play I did when I first came," Hansen said. "I said I would really like that, but I would want to do it a little differently."

Hansen said that he wanted to bring back the originals who played the key roles, but change the sets somewhat to "emphasize the idea of space more than we did the first time."

"I think that back in 1965 when we put on the play for the first time, people weren't as space conscious as they are today," Hansen said.

scene from the 1965 version of *Lamp at Midnight*, which is playing ain at BYU tonight. "I was looking for a play with a strong message," ys director Harold I. Hansen. "The message is the same today."

"With the new design of the set, I'm able to move it around, so it looks like something out in space," He said. "Most of all I wanted the skies, the space and the cast to stand out."

The production features Dr. Charles L. Metten, chairman of the Drama department, Ivan A. Crosland of Theater and Cinematic Arts, and Neal Barth, a drama instructor at Orem High School, all of whom were in the original production in 1965.

"When I told them I would like to do the same production and call them back to be in it, they all said they were ready for it," Hansen said.

Neal Barth said it has been been a joy to work on this production.

"It's an unusual situation. The memories really come back when you work with the same people. We are all a little older. As a matter of fact we are 15 years older," Barth said.

"I have worked with Dr. Hansen for 25 years. He is like a second father to me," Barth said.

Barth added that he couldn't imagine Hansen saying goodbye to theater.

"It's just so big a part of his life," Barth said. "It's nice to be involved and be able to contribute to a great man and his work, and I think this production is a contribution to him and the time and effort he has put into the department."

Lamp of Midnight is the story of Galileo, "the man that discovered how much space there is out there," Hansen said.

Hansen explained that at Galileo's time the common belief was that the earth was the center of the universe.

"Galileo's idea was that the sun was the center of the universe, and that every thing moved around it," Hansen explained."

"At the time, people thought his idea was wrong, and his work was considered false and incorrect." Hansen said. "In fact, he was tried and convicted."

"The writer of the play saw this as one of the key ideas as to what he wanted to write about. According to him, Galileo was among the men ahead of his time."

Hansen said he selected *Lamp at Midnight* because it examines the struggle between religion and science.

"I was looking for a play with a strong message back in 1965, and I really found that in this play," Hansen said. "Even though we've changed the sets and the feeling of the space idea, the basic message is still the same."

To be working on the final production after 27 years at the same school is a unique situation, Hansen said.

"But I feel like I always have felt," he said. "I'm always more excited about the show I'm doing right now than any show I have done."

"I'm so involved and busy right now, that it hasn't penetrated me that I'm doing my last show," Hansen added. The most important thing about drama is the people, Hansen said.

"There are people from way down my past, and people that I've just met, but I have to work with them all, and I think that is keeping me from thinking about what I'm going to do after this," Hansen said.

Dr. Hansen has been directing plays since 1929, averaging about five plays a year, totalling 250 plays in 50 years of theater directing.

"Now I understand it when people say 'I don't feel that old.', " Hansen said, "I haven't lost any of my excitement. I'm still excited about what's happening."

Hansen said that working with the original leads (Crosland, Metten and Barth) has been a joy.

"I don't have to say anything. They know what I want, and what I'm after," he said.

"When I first worked with them they were young, they were inexperienced, and they had to be helped an awful lot. They didn't understand my vocabulary," he said.

"I now have a large group of inexperienced actors on this cast, but they are just doing a tremendous job," he said. "They must be observing and taking things in really fast, because they are doing so well."

Universe photo by Scott Turner

"I haven't lost any of my excitement. I'm still excited about what's happening," says Harold I. Hansen, whose 27 year career with BYU ends with *Lamp at Midnight*.

Hansen pointed out that all casts he has worked with have been religiously involved.

"But there is a deepness within this group that is quite outstanding. There is a feeling that is very satisfying," he added.

Hansen says that because this is his last show, the entire cast has been putting forth a special effort.

"The department feels it, and to an extent, the campus," he said.

"But I couldn't give up theater. I'll still be freelancing."

"I'll miss the plays, I'll miss seeing special colleagues, but the thing I'm going to miss the most is my students," Hansen said. "I have just had tremendous students."

'CHiPs' makes producer VIP

OLOS ANGELES (AP) - Cy Chermak is not a
amble man. He's a bit pompous, and something
a braggart.

There are lots of men like that in Hollywood. But
ermak is rare among them.

Cy Chermak has a hit television show at NBC,
accomplishment of no small dimensions.

Chermak's show, "CHiPs," and "Little House
the Prairie" are NBC's only weekly series
lding their own in the ratings.

"It's wonderful at NBC when you produce one of
ly two hits they have," he says. He beams self-
ntent. "It promulgates an attitude of being im-
rtant to NBC. They don't mess with you when
u've got one of their two hit shows."

It's hard to resent Chermak's brand of bragging.
s delivered straight, and with a smile.

"It's difficult to be humble when you've got their
ly hit. They return your telephone calls. It's very
ce."

Chermak calls himself the "series doctor," a
oducer-for-hire with a knack of saving other
oducers' flops. Among his rescues: "Ironside,"
e Virginian" and now "CHiPs."

"CHiPs," in case you don't watch TV on Satur-
y night, is a cop show without blaring guns. Its
tion is in stunts—chases, car wrecks and the like.
ter a very shaky beginning two seasons ago,
HiPs" has made its way to the upper half in the
tings and appears to be getting stronger.

"It started out as a ... flop," he recalls, " there
as a change in management and they brought me
. We got a very marginal renewal. But by the end
the first season, we'd changed it from a flop to
mething that was very respectable."

Chermak says he watched the first 10 episodes of
e show when it was really struggling.

"They said to me, 'What do you think?' I said it
as a dog.

"They said, 'Aw, c'mon, it's not that bad. 'I told
em, yes it was, it was dreadful. They asked me if
would do it, and I said yes.

"I thought the potential was enormous. I said to
yself, 'I can be a hero with this show.' The in-
edients were there."

Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada, the show's stars, were young, attractive and exciting. And there were stunts. Before "CHiPs," if you wanted to see stunts and chases, something like "Smokey and the Bandit," you had to get out of your chair and go to a drive-in movie.

You may not believe this, but Chermak has a fine sense of perspective about "CHiPs."

"Let's talk about quality," he says. "To me, quality means a show that can be enjoyed by a broad spectrum of the audience. As a quality show, 'CHiPs' is not high drama.

"We're just a fast-paced action adventure, well-done, and there are an awful lot of people who want to come home at night after work, kick off their shoes and have a little fun. The show is fun to watch."

ABC wins week's ratings with 'Ropers' and 'Angie'

NEW YORK (AP)- It looks as if everything, or nearly everything, that ABC tries succeeds; very little of what NBC offers the prime-time television viewer seems to work.

Item: The premiere episode of "Harris and Company" on NBC, starring Bernie Casey, was the week's lowest-rated show, and four other programs introduced by NBC after the first of the year — "Sweepstakes," "Cliffhangers," "Mrs. Columbo" and "Turnabout," were among the dozen least-watched.

Item: ABC continued to score with new series. "13 Queens Boulevard" was seventh in the week's rating, "Angie" ninth and "The Ropers" No. 11.

Those developments contributed to another runaway for ABC in the networks' ratings competition, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

ABC listed eight of the week's Top 10 programs, and compiled a rating of 21.6, CBS was second at 19.2 and NBC third, for the sixth week in a row, at 14.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.6 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

Elders & Sisters

Missionary book 'like journal'

Elders and Sisters
by Gladys Farmer
Reviewed
by Thayne Hansen

BOOK REVIEW

It was bound to happen. It was too easy for a returned missionary to transcribe a missionary journal and then sell it. But still, it was quite a shock to read *Elders and Sisters*. My own mission passed before me.

All the mission stereotypes are there. Elder West is the burner. Elder Harper is the naive greenie. Elder Lowe is the trunked-out senior. Elder Arnold is the America-loving guy who left his fiancee home. Sister Allen is the hard-working, slightly overweight lady missionary. And Sister Palmer is the knock-your-eyes-out beauty queen.

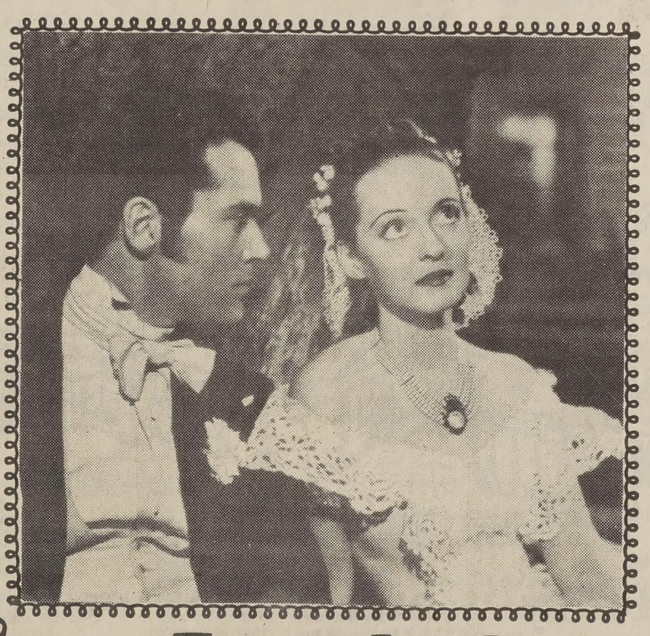
Every mission has them. During my two years their names were Herrington, Bogenschutz, Coombs, Steffenson, Charney and Felix.

And with those characters, combined with a French setting, any returned missionary can pretty well guess the script. West educates Harper, reforms Arnold, moves to the mission home, and then goes home and marries Sister Allen. Harper in turn burns up the mission, reforming Lowe in the process; then goes home and marries Sister Palmer.

Even though I experienced the same story while in France, I managed to struggle through all 162 pages. However, I was surprised by the frankness of some parts. Books about missionaries rarely talk about an elder falling for a married member. That alone will probably put it on the MTC book ban list.

The rest of the book is more like an extended missionary homecoming mixed with a semiannual missionary reunion. Each chapter contains enough experiences to extend any Sacrament meeting to two hours. It's like going through one's own journal and reading only the so-called "good parts."

I just hope readers who haven't experienced a mission don't think everyone's two years is worth 162 pages. Most missionaries have at least 12 months worth of experiences which couldn't make print. But I guess that is one of the few good points of *Elders and Sisters*; my own journal puts me to sleep — this book only made me drowsy.



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26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music. 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

Ballet for mothers with nursery class for kids. Utah Ballet Acad. 375-3081.

Competitive clog teams now forming. Don Allen instr. 375-3081 or 225-7796.

4—Special Notices

All Creatures Great & Small & other James Herriot books personalized to you with his autograph - direct from England. Call 224-4657.

Taiwan Missionary Reunion (Nielson/Hales group). Friday, March 30 6:30 pm. If your name falls between A-D bring chips, etc; E-M salad; N-R 3 doz cookies; S-Z relishes etc. +$2/person donation (meat & drinks provided). Special temple session Fri, March 30 2:30. Meet in Provo temple chapel. Lai ba! Bu yau jyu pa!

4—Special Notices cont.

KB 107 FM

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

VANCOUVER WA STAKES are holding a reception for all stake members Fri. March 30 at 6 PM. Room 582 ELWC.

5—Insurance Agencies

FAMILY HEALTH

With "MATERNITY BENEFITS" We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. 224-5150

Residence 489-9101

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

(We'll tell it like it is.)

5—Insurance cont.

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242 N. University Ave No. 203
375-0666
OR
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Starting or adding a little one to your family.
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•office 7 yrs. experience
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SCOTT D. RANDALL office 226-1816 home 225-9366
WE MAKE HOME APPTS. 226-1816

MATERNITY BROKERAGE We deal with several companies for the best rates & coverage. Paul Adams. 224-3010; res: 785-2216.

NICK KING AND ASSOCIATES 377-7330
If no answer call 224-2748

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

Guitar Instr., flat-pick style & DRUM INSTR. Herger Music 373-4583

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA. 92112.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Married Couple to live-in & manage motel in Provo, Put husband thru school. Mail resume of each. RT 3 Box 695, Provo. 225-0076.

Delivery help wanted. Male or female. Must be neat, have own transportation & know Provo-Orem area. 374-9666. 445 N. Univ. Ave, West Suite, Provo, (aside Lockhart Co.)

6—Help Wanted cont.

Looking for person with ticketing and/or Airline writing experience. Contact Mr. Whittaker for appt. Call 374-2500

PART-TIME JOBS BIG MONEY

3 men needed pt. time. Woodworking. We train. 6-10 am and 8-12 am thru summer. Call Rick 377-1490

JB's now accepting applications for cooks, bus help, waitresses. Must work some Sundays. 366 N. University Ave.

SPRINKLER CONTRACTOR Current or inactive, advice needed on business $$ 224-1435 Terry after 7PM.

Respectable New Jersey fam. 25 min. from NY City needs responsible person to help at-home mother with children. Ages 1-2½. Very light cooking on wkends only; as we also have a live-in cook/hkpr. Mon-Fri. Own car & plane fare provided. Priv. rm. & bath. $90/6 day wk. 6 mos. + must have exp. in child care & love children. Non-smoker only. Write Mrs. Tepperman, 350 Hobart Ave., Short Hills, N.J. 07078. Tell me about yourself! Incl. your phone no., address & person to contact for job & personal references. Avail. Immed.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, BOX 52-BE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625.

SUMMER WORK The Saving Service Corp. needs young men & women for the summer. Earn $300/week. Call 489-4226 for apt.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

Be your own boss this summer. $3,500-$5,000. Guaranteed. Write: Sundie Enterprises, PO Box 1405, Provo, UT 84601.

13-WEEK SUMMER JOB Avg. Pay $4400 CALL 375-6149

Compare our offer. Highest commission. No terr. Guar. line pt. or full time. perm. oppport. No exp. 226-2968 aft. 5:30.

The Saving Service Corp. needs Sales Representatives for the summer, working any where in a 9 state area. This is not regular sales work. ALL APPOINTMENTS ARE FURNISHED. Reps working now are earning an average of $320 a week.
Call 489-4226 for an interview

10—Sales Help cont.

Earn to $15,000 this summer. Must live out of state. $500-$1000 investment required. Send $2.00 for information packet/refundable to: Sundie Enterprises, P.O. Box 1045, Provo, Ut. 84601

BE A WINNER Men, Women, students, Shopping Spree has 20 immed. openings, pt or full-time. Flex hous, guar. $3-$3.50/hr + bonuses. For immed. placement call now! 374-9666. 445 N. Univ. West Suite, Provo (aside Lockhart Co.)

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM.

AVON: Earn Good money as an Avon Representative. N. of Center St. Provo, Call 225-9273. S. of Center, 377-4524.

REWARD $6,000 for tough summer work. Call 377-1527.

15-Room and Board

SAVE TIME. I'll cook & do laund for 2 busy students boys or girls. Nice rm in lg home near mall. 2 meals/-day. $100ea/mo. util incl 225-8797.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom 4-plex apt. With W/D hook-ups. Clean & private. 1735 S. 750 E. Orem. $175. Call 224-1044.

COUPLES: Remodled 2 bdrm apt. in Sprvl. Appliances, carpet, garden plot. Near downtown. $180/mo + util 375-1365.

Spacious apt for couples. Near mall. $180 + utils. 2-bdrm. Call 224-1356.

Unfurn apt. No. Orem. Priv. rm. Util. pd. Lee Kelley 373-2174 or leave message.

1 bdrm. apt., carpeted, garden spot. $125 util. incl. Also, 4-5 bdrm. apt. carpeted, garden. W. Provo. 375-3550.

2 bdrm. unfurn. Apt. $180/mo. Includes utilities. Avail in April. 377-3106.

GIRLS: House with Frplc. Close to campus. Util pd. Need 4 or 5 girls. Sp & Sum. $56.25 Fall, $72.50. See at 684 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038

Moving-must sublet lease by Apr 5 on new 2 bdrm apt. call 224-5150/224-6704

Subletting 1 bdrm. Wymount Terrace. $115. Spring & Summer. 377-3689.

3 bdrm apt in Orem. Avail. Spring & summer terms. Call 226-6994.

Large newer 3 bdrm apt. Family or singles. Avail now! appls., Dishwasher, Disp. W/D, Hookups, fireplce, gar., $295. mo. utils. No. Orem. 224-3239.

NEWLYWEDS or couples. This modern 2 bdrm with W/D hkup. Frplc & plush carpeting will please you at $180/mo. 373-7541.

18—Furn. Apts.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E.600 N. 377-3995.

RENT REDUCED $20. WAS $60. NOW $40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

ACADEMY ARMS MEN: 2 bdrm. 2 bath, A/C, Spring & Summer. 4 to apt. $35. Fall & winter $60 and up. COUPLES: Sp & Summer only (Apr 25-Aug 25) $125. 469 N. 100 E. Phone 377-6545.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

PARK PLAZA

Low Spring & Summer rates. $50 for 6 person apts. $60 for 4 person apts. 1 block from campus. Large pool. 910 N. 900 E. 373-8922 Also accepting application for F '79-'80

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv rm. W/D. $95/mo. utils. 377-8753.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Spring/Summer

Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Cable TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1½ Blocks to Y. Prices Start $70/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

Nice girls apts. 375-5941. AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS

SINGLE MEN New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. CompleteW/D, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parking. Call Ed, 375-4031.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED SPRING & SUMMER MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. walk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmlate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

SPARKS II Townhouse apts

The place where the fun is for Spring & Summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage disposals
* Real Fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 This coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant

SPRING - SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apts. Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: New apt for rent. Priv. rm. W/D. $95 + utils. Call 377-8753.

CANYON TERRACE APTS

A nice place to live for Spring, Summer, $55-$65; Fall 1979 $70-$80.
•Closest apts to BYU
•all utilities paid.
•Heated pool
•Air Conditioned
•Carpeted living rm, bdrms.
•Fully furnished
•Study & Recreational rooms
•Coin-op laundry room
•Storage space for luggage
Call 374-6680.

SPRING-SUMMER $35.00 Anderson Apartments-Men. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149

CRESTWOOD

Spring/Summer $78. Private Bedrooms, Pool. Sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:00-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat 10:00-1:00.

GIRLS: Townhouse apt. spring-summer. 2½ blks from Y. 3 bdrm 2 bath. $40, 4 to apt. Fall $70. A bargain! 57 W. 700 N. 377-1983 or call 374-1876.

GIRLS: 4 plex 2 blks from campus. Util. pd. frplc, 4 openings, 684 No. 100 E. 1 opening no. 682 spring & summer $56.25 or call 225-5038.

ALTA APTS. now renting spring & summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court luxurius, newly decorated. 373-9848. 1850 North University Ave.

Leavitt apt. now renting for fall. 4 per apt $75, or 6 per apt $55 without util. Visit Sue or Stuart at 420 E. 700 N. No. 6 Provo or 375-1476. best hrs. 5-10 PM.

Priv lg rm in new duplex nr Y. Frplc, microwave, W/D, A/C. Sp-Su.$60-90, Fall $85-110 (+ utils) 375-3155.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Girls: $29 Spring & Summer. 4 to an apt. $45 Fall, Anita Apts. 374-5426

CONTINENTAL MEN'S APTS. Close to Y. 4 to an apt. $40-$45/mo. Some air cond'd. Couples $125. 377-0723.

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
* Air cond.
* Swimming pool
* Rec. Room
* Laundry
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center 374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

MEN: Duplex $35/mo all util incl. One blk. from campus. Only $60/fall. 224-1656.

MEN: Fall, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $60 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $50 + lights. 4/apt. $69 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

MEN: Spring & Summer. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, air cond, laund. $35 & $40 + lights. 2 bdrm 6/apt. $30 + lights. 4/apt $39 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man: A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Not sleeping rooms. Private bdrm. Spu $50. Fall/Win. $60. **COUPLES:** Spu $95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.

COUPLES: Spr. & Summ. terms only. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air cond, laund. $110 + lights. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, $95 + lights. See at 57 E. 400 N. no. 2 or 375-1024, 375-9274.

GIRLS-Spring, Summer and Fall vacancies. 4 girls per apt. 1 blk.. to campus. Util. pd., air, washer, dryer, storage. 150 E. 700 N. Apt. 5. 377-6165 or 374-1771.

GIRLS: Now renting for Spring, Summer & Fall. Spring & Summer $80 + utils. Fall $95 + utils. Private room. Laundry. Call 374-6370.

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

COUPLES: 3 bdrm apt. avail. sp & summer. Pool, Laundry, no children. $135/mo. 830 N. 100 W. No. 4. 374-1919.

Autumn Manor

Spring/Summer
$45 a month + utilities
$50 deposit
Swimming pool
Barbecue
Laundry Room
Also renting 3 bedroom apartments to couples for Spring and Summer only.
377-1255

350 S. 900 E. No. 9 Provo

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semesters. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

COUPLES: 2 bdrms, 2 studies. 2 bathrooms. Kitchen, living room. A/C & laundry fac. Sp/Sum $95 + utils. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

GIRLS apts for Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30 pm.

Fellows, Couples. Nice apts. Edge of campus. Reasonable. Phone 375-3243

COUPLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt at Wymount during Spring & Summer. $117/mo. 374-6153.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS apts for Spring & Summer. $40/mo. 245 N. 300 E. Robert 375-6455 aft 9:30 pm.

Spacious house-Girls. Yard, plenty of storage. $35 + utils. Spring, Summer & available fall. Quiet street. 377-5117 or 375-1450.

CASA DEA
For Single Girls
One block off campus
Next Fall $60/mo.
Spring & Summer $45/mo.
660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

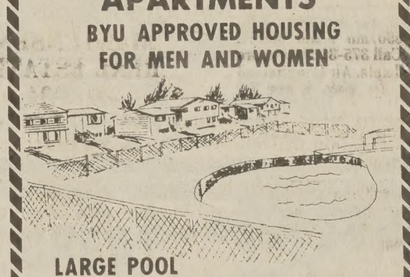
OUCH!

This wouldn't have happened at The Village. The Village has plenty of trees, grass, sport factilies, study space and PARKING.

1757 S. Village Lane Orem 225-8119 (behind Sunset Sports)

The Village

ENJOY SPACIOUS LIVING At **REAM APARTMENTS**
BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN AND WOMEN



LARGE POOL
NEW LAUNDROMAT
PRIVATE STREET
PROVO'S LARGEST APARTMENTS
NOW RENTING FOR SPRING SUMMER FALL
(couples spring summer only)
401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

DAVIS-TAWZER APTS.

a good place to LIVE

* Furnished apts. for guys and girls
* 3 bedrooms
* Spacious living rooms and kitchens
* Off-street parking
* Near campus
* Very close to shopping, bank, etc.

Now Renting For Spring & Summer

Call 374-8441 after 4 p.m.
1000 East 450 North Provo

Service Directory

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IMPORT AUTO CENTER for precision & quality repair — Foreign cars are our ONLY business. 800 S. Univ. 374-8881.

TRANSMISSIONS $189
*Rebuilt-6 mo. guarentee
*Completely installed
*Inc. oil, shift kit, Serviced convertor
PARTS UNLIMITED Marvin 785-5071

THIS WEEK ONLY OIL CHANGE.c LUBE & FILTER ONLY $9.95 GIVAN FORD
191 So. University
Call for appt. 373-4060.

Repaint your car for spring. Prices start at $135. Quality painting & body work. Call Joe or Bob for estimate 377-7808.

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MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Costumes

ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

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NADISCO PRODUCTIONS
THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

DC DISCO
WE ARE THE BEST!
Call eves:
DYNAMIC CONCEPTS
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Entertainment cont.

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THE Mobile system & lights! 375-9166 or 24-hr: 373-9272.

GOOD TIME CO. TRAVELING DISCO
Most Exp. Pro. DJ & Equip. DISCO, 50's, Conv. Call 375-1282 or 374-2999.

THE BACK DOOR Portable Disco
Let us provide the music. Call anytime. 374-5815.

Live music for a reception or banquet. Old Irish & English love songs & ballads w/Irish harp. Kira 375-6172.

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Electric Wheat Grinders from $89.....Powerful 10 loaf Bread Mixer Affordable. Miriam's Mill & Mix. 224-1637.

NEW MAGIC MILL II Mills all grains, wet or dry, from corn to wheat, Special $239.50 (+2 $21 cookbooks free). Honey $37.95, premium grade A, plastic bucket. **Powdered whole** eggs for scrambling & baking $49.95-case (596 eggs), $8.50 a can. **S&J Storage Foods.** 112 N. University 374-5037.

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EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

Lawn Care

Power Raking, let us beautify your lawn for Spring & Summer. Free estimate with updated equip.. Steve. 374-5959.

Piano Tuning

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BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

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Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

TV & Stereo Repair

PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes. All work guaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Provo, 375-5500.

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Med.,legal, genealogy, thesis, reports for A's or publish. 377-1847 or 768-9844.

Excellent experienced overnight typing. Editing exp. Selectric II. Reasonable rates. Call Carin. 377-5051.

7 years experience IBM Selectric Call Toni 377-3451

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829

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EXPERT TYPING IBM Selectric II. Dual pitch, self-correcting. Cathy 377-2143.

FREE TYPING if not satisfied with my work. Selectric II, 15 yrs. exp. .75/page or .95 overnite. 100 wpm 224-4337. Robbie.

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BEAUTIFUL SELECTION LDS Temple, Casual & portrait Announcements. Choose or design the style that suits you best. Reception accessories. 20% discount. Shown in your home or ours. Mike, Terry Winward 785-3032; Jim 377-0924.

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Shampoo or Steam Clean any 5 rooms for $100. Call Joel 374-5994.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE DOWN BEHIND ENEMY LINES WEARING ONE OF HIS FAMOUS DISGUISES
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I WORK ALL NIGHT ON A PAPER, AND ALL I GET IS A "C MINUS"!
SCHULZ

Swimming
Jacuzzi
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Piano

Now King Henry is better than ever with a new Recreation Center.

Come see our new huge two story recreation center, and take a look around the grounds. Unlike many other apartments, King Henry has plenty of lawn and recreation area. Parking is never a problem. Laundry facilities are on the site and and King henry is conveniently close to campus. Rent for singles starts as low as $53., for couples spring and summer $150 for a 2 bedroom apartment.

Now accepting spring, summer and fall applications.

King Henry APARTMENTS

1130 E. 450 N. 373-9723

Classified Ads Continued

Furn. Apts. cont.

CAMPUS VILLA
Spring and Summer
In!•access to pool
Laundry facilities
Storage cages
Front lawn
blks from campus
Great ward
enting to single girls $55
d marrieds $120, for Spr-
& summer. Now renting
single girls for Fall $72.
2 W. 960 N. 375-2352

g, Summer, Fall & Winter intracts now on sale. All ils pd. Heated pool. Bar- ques. Sun Deck. Filling up t. Couples also for Spring Summer. 1285 N. 200 W. ovo 373-8023.

r 3 girls for Spring & Sum- er. $55/mo + utils. 455 E. 0 N. Call 374-8079.

furnished lovely Apts. 2 ks from Y. Spacious ivate. Sp/Su/F/W. New- rter. 340 E. 600 N. 375- 11.

PLES: Sublet 1 bdrm apt Wymount during Spring Summer. $117/mo. 374- 53.

'S Duplex, Free use sher/dryer. $40/mo. Sp & mmer 374-9284.

S: Adorable apt. Openings 2. Own room. Good loca- n. 377-2560.

PLES: 2 bdrm furn 1 blk to mpus 150 E. 700 N. No.5. 4-1771 or 377-6165 ring/Summer.

EBB APARTMENTS
ur own room. 3 per apt. D & dishwasher in each t. $95 per person. 377- 26/374-6231. 835 N. 600 W.

PLES: Furn. 1 bdrm bsmt. . Washer-Dryer available. ll 375-1608.

PLES: Sublet Wymount rrace Apt. for Spring & mmer. Call 377-6205.

m. Apt. $120/mo. 'p utils. rden spot. Sub-lease for mmer. Call 375-4168.

GLE WOMEN OR UPLES. Furn. 2-bdrm. ts., W, big kitchen-liv. rm. 60/mo or $40/mo. parate). HIGHGATE 359 200 No. Call Herb 375- 31.

Seeing is believing! New plex, microwave, W/D, lor TV, carpeted, lg. rms liv. room. Close to mpus. Avail. Spr. & Sum- r. Call 377-3422 after 5 4.

ENTS: 3 bdrm Duplex's upper Silver Shadows. au. Furn., Colored TV. eat ward. 1 or 2 bdrm. 5-$65 su., from $70 fall. bert Pratt 375-5638 or 225- 38.

nent apt. 3 bdrm, kitchen, th, own room, Study area. . & Su. $45. 373-4111.

e: Nice apt in brick house. blks from Y. W/D. 30/mo. 225-9668.

Apts. now renting for Sp Su. $50/mo + util. 300 N. E. Call 375-3129 for more o. All apts. Air Conditioned vac. for girls. 6 vac for n.

m apt in historic mansion. 20/mo. gas & lights. Call nn 374-8791.

Apts. $75/mo. 4-6 girls/ea. t. Lg. Bdrms. pref for mts Sp, Su, & Fall. Great rd. 630 N. 100 E. Cindy 5-8913.

S: All new apts. 4 blks m BYU. $40/mo Sp/Su.) for fall. 375-8034.

S: Fall. Four to an apt. mt. $45. Others, $50-$65. ll 375-8034.

S: Single rooms in nice, mt apt. Free laundry. 1 k from Y. $45 Sp/Su. Call 7-5811 or 377-7674.

19—Roommate Wanted

Roommate wanted: new house, 1 ½ blks from Y. D/W, color TV, $70/mo incl utils. Girls. 375-9382 aft 5.

LDS Girl to share furn. Condo. Pool, Sauna. 226-8111 or eves, 224-8929.

20—Houses for Rent

22 Homes for rent. Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter. Spaces for men & women. For list come to 644E. 800 N. or call 375-6719.

Beautiful 2 bdrm duplex. 955 N. 60 E. Orem, all appls, carpet, drapes, W/D, A/C, ample storage $270/mo. 375-5171.

3 bdrm 2 blks.from BYU. Garage, Frplc, lg. fam rm. $325/mo. + util. Call 375-0434.

Will rent newly furn. clean cosy 2 bdrm. home with garden area. Right couple-family. $235 util. Ref. deposit. No pets, smoking. 224-5984.

21-Student House Rentals

Guys: House for rent. $55 + utils. Washer. Off-street parking 373-7759.

GIRLS: $35/mo. Spring and Summer. Near campus. 706 N. 900 E. 373-2777.

SPACIOUS House for rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Sp,Su: $50; Fall: $72. 160 No. 900 E. 375-0307.

Sp&Su openings for 6 girls in a house. W/D, Lots of room.$40. 374-6195 or 825-6414 collect.

GIRLS: Spr. & Summ. $38-$42. Fall and Winter $55-$60. Lg. house use of W/D & piano. Close to Y. Call 375-0254.

GIRLS: Beautiful 3 bdrm. home. 2 blks from Y. Avail. spring thru Fall. Pool, laundry, great ward. 830 No. 100 W. No. 4 374-1919.

Remodeled House: All utils. pd. 6-man complete apt. Not sleeping rms. Private bdrm. Sp/Sum $50. Fall/Winter $80. 2-men bdrm Sp & Sum $30. Fall & Winter $60. Robert E. Lee Apts. 876 E. 900 N. No. 17. Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff. 375-5637 5-6 PM.

5 Girls. Very nice brick house. 2 blks from Y. $45 Sp, $62.50 Fall. 225-9668.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK
for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

NEW, NEW
CONDO $38,900!!

Don't overlook this great buy! 2 bdrm, brick condominium with all the community comforts of tennis court, childrens play area, picnic and barbecue. Individually you'll have a pleasing home with dishwasher, disposal, dining area and full ownership! Prices go up at the end of March.
Central Orem.

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

OLD FAITHFUL

Worthy of your attention, only $35,500. 2 bdrm. home of pioneer stock. Rent or rejuvenate. Includes your own private wishing well and large storage shed. NE Provo.

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

By owner: 225-0216. Near University Mall, Orem. 911 So. 750 E. Brick, 5 bdrm, garage, finished basement, 2 fireplaces. 1,260 sq. ft. $72,-000.

22—Homes for Sale cont.

SNOW MELTING PRICE!

ONLY $42,000! For this NEW, NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Add options while still under construction in South Provo like a crackling fireplace, dishwasher or double garage. Call before prices go up again!

MARTENSEN
REAL ESTATE
224-3334

3 bdrm. Single family home. 2 blks from BYU. Asking $55,-000. Call Bryan at 374-9744 or C-21 Monson & Co. 374-5500.

Elegant Shadowbrook Condo. New carpet, 2 bdrms. plus den 2½ baths, dbl garage. Many extras. Patti C-21 Courtesy 224-1234.

25—Investments

SNI CORP.—A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land
for the small investor.
DCW & co. 224-1637.

2 beautiful lots. Excellent view of BYU, Provo Valley, and Provo Mountains. Buy as investment or build. Owner must sell immediately! Excellent terms. Lots will go fast. 224-5150 or 489-9101.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

Bridal Gown. Size 10-12. Never used. Call Debbie at BYU ext. 8612.

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39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. **Alexander Bros. 377-7770**

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. **Wakefields**

TV AND MICROWAVE RENTALS
Free Delivery & Service
377-9227
VALLEY SPECIALTIES

40—Furniture

ALDONS FURNITURE SALE

Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box spring & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from. 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411.

40—Furniture cont.

ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE FOR SALE
We're the cheapest in the area. **AUCTION CITY** 530 E. State St. open everyday 9-6. Closed Sundays. 756-7733

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Chest of Drawers $29.95
The Furniture Hut
398 N. Univ., Provo

42—Musical Instr.

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. **Wakefields.**

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Pianos: rent now for the summer, while supply is good. $25 a month. Provo Music Center. 55 W 200 N. 374-1760.

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Pearl Drumset. Like new. $300 or offer. Call 375-7943.

43—Elec. Appliances.

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A-1

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44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at **special prices.** Check & save. **Wakefields.**

FOR SALE: New GXC-725D. Akai cassette deck. Must sell. Call Marty 377-9396.

1 mo. old stereo componenet system. 10 Watt channel, AM/FM receiver, turntable, 3 way sound system. $375. 374-2547 aft. 5.

Yamaha CA 400 Amp, 28 W. Technics. SL230 Turn Table. Asking $325. Bill 375-5363.

46—Sporting Goods

Skiis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skiis. 1 day service on all repairs.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

'78 750 Triumph. Something different — it's black & beautiful. $1900. 225-9002.

'78 750 Suzuki GSE, Mag Wheel, new paint, fairing. 375-3575 9-10

AZUKI, CENTURION & KHS BICYCLES at Campus Ski & Cycle. 150 W. 1450 N. Provo. 375-6688.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

BEST PRICES! Buy or sell gold & Silver coins & gold jewelery. 756-6848

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PEPPER CO.
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Provo
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52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

Mobile home, storage shed, wood stove, soft water, 12X65. $6600. 375-7610.

10x52 3 brm 2 shed. 5 min to Y. New roof/floor. Garden. A/C W. hkup. $4900/offer. 377-9763

53—Mobiles Homes For Rent

10X65 2 bdrm, W,Furn'd. $200+util. carpet, stor. shed. Extra nice. 785-5431

58—Used Cars

1970 Toyota Corona
Nice bar. $695.
Call 377-6695.

'70 Intl. Carryall. Nice unit. Low miles. $595. Call 377-6695

'68 Chrysler station wgn. Auto, A/C,

'78 Firebird V-6, Auto, A/C, 8-track, elec. wind. Warranty. Good MPG. $6150. 225-0890. Pwr Brakes & steering. $699. 377-3631.

'72 Camaro. New tires, Mag Wheels. Gond cond. $350 3-spd. Auto. 756-4068 aft. 6pm.

'76 Mercury Monarch. Low-mileage. Exc cond. .fC, 2-dr. 374-6051. or BYU ext. 3155.

'71 Chev.Biscayne. Very good running cond. New tires & snows. 224-2006.aft. 5.

'73 Firebird like new. '74 Z28 many extras. '75 280 Z. Will wheel a deal. 373-7116.

MUST SELL '72 Charger SE. Good cond. A/C, stereo cassette, AM/FM, radials, new shocks. Price negot. Mike 224-2593.

'73 Gran Torino Sport. Auto, V8, A/C, 8-track. 60's, 70's. $2150. 377-9778 aft 9pm.

'77 Volkswagen Scirocco. Am/Fm stereo Cass. 23,000 mi. $4700. 226-8987

'78 Camaro Z28. Loaded. Priced to sell. Call 373-0261.

'76 Datsun 280-Z. Too small for new baby. AM/FM, A/C. 4 Spd. Exc. cond. Below blue book. 465-9306.

'76 Chevette Hatch back 4 spd. Only 15,000 miles. Like new. $2195 or offer. 377-6695.

'73 Pinto Squire Stn. Wgn. Auto, air cond., low miles. $1095 or offer. 377-6695.

'75 Toyota Corona Stn. Wgn. 4 spd. 41,000 miles. New Cond. Best offer. 377-6695.

'77 Camaro LT, AM/FM Tape + much more. Low mi. Exc. cond. 377-8042 eves

'69 Plm Fury III. 4-dr coup, A/C, Pwr B&S, 8-track, 15 mpg $450. 375-8275 aft 5.

'76 Monte Carlo. 42000 miles. Exc. cond. Cruise control tilt wheel. 226-8913 aft 5.

'77 Mercury Monarch, Exc cond. Low miles, stereo, white vinyl/dk blue. 224-2373.

1976 TR-7. 16,000 miles. AM-FM Cassette stereo. Exc cond. $4,700 374-0530.

'74 Ford Courier. Rebuilt engine, Many new parts. mag wheels, paint. 225-7353.

1977 Toyota Pickup 5-spd. With shell. Good condition. $3500 firm. Call 225-7353.

'77 Pinto station Wagon. 4 speed. Nice car. $2495. 377-6695.

'73 Mavarick 6 Air, Automatic, Nice car. $1195 or offer. 377-6695.

'69 Toyota Corolla
4 spd. Runs good
$395. 377-6695.

Sharp '77 Chevy Malibu Classic. 29000 mi. AC/PS. $4200 or offer. 224-4358.

'75 VW Rabbit. 4 spd. front discs. 33 MPG. Reg. gas. $2500. Don 377-0461.

'73 Capri. 4-spd. Vinyl top. New tires mag wheels. Spoiler. Am/Fm radio. $1250. 373-7297.

'69 Dodge Dart. 6-cylinder. $400 or best offer. Exc interior. Must sell. 377-1560.

For sale. '76 Dodge Aspen. Low mi. Call Dave aft. 5 0m. 373-2623.

Rock star has jitters

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The day started off slowly for British rock star Eric Clapton, but it ended on an upbeat note when he married Patti Harrison, former wife of Beatle George Harrison, in a 20-minute, western-style ceremony at a Tucson church.

Just a few hours earlier, Clapton was the picture of a nervous bridegroom-to-be. First off, he kept the intended bride waiting for two hours at the marriage license bureau.

Then, he forgot to pay the fee and City Clerk James M. Corbett had to chase after him.

Interest rising in old cultures

Interest in historic and pre-historic cultures is surging in Utah, says Dr. Dale L. Berge, associate professor of anthropology and archaeology at BYU. He says an increase in outdoor activities creates a more concerned and culturally aware public, which in turn decreases vandalism of historic and ancient archaeological sites.

Berge has been involved in a number of preservation projects across the nation and was recently appointed by Gov. Scott M. Matheson to the Governor's Cultural Sites Review Board.

Site conservation

The board is comprised of 11 Utah professionals concerned with the conservation of sites pertaining to the heritage of the state. All sites to be considered for the national, state or local registers of historic places are reviewed and nominated at a monthly meeting of the board.

Chairman of the board is Dr. Milton C. Abrams, professor of archaeology at Utah State University. The board works closely with A. Kent Powell, director of the State Historical Preservation Office.

"It's refreshing to see the recent change in attitude toward preserving our past history," Berge said. "This is attributed to the higher level of educational attainment, people developing more curiosity about past cultures and more definite social sanctions against vandalism of sites."

Interest 'boom'

An estimated 600 million visits will be made to museums across the United States this year because of the "boom of interest in cultural heritage," he said.

"Utah now has more than 100 museums scattered around the state. Most are sponsored by some level of government, but some are private," he said. "In just the past five years in Utah, there has been a 20 percent increase in the number of museums and about a 30 percent (increase) in attendance at the museums."

The archaeologist, who has led digging expeditions to ancient Indian sites in Utah as well as more

Dr. Dale L. Berge, a BYU archaeologist, pauses in an ancient Indian site during a recent visit. Dr. Berge is involved in the preservation and development of historic and archaeological sites.

modern historical sites such as in Nauvoo, Ill., said that museum attendance increase can also be attributed to more sophistication on the part of museums: improved displays, graphics, better interpretation.

"School teachers are also finding that trips to museums spark interest for youngsters in history, archaeology and life styles of the past," he added.

Berge said that if people getting into remote areas of Utah happen to find what they believe to be a dwelling from past cultures, they should contact a member of the board or state office.

"These ancient sites are so fragile that people should be especially careful not to disturb the area," he said.

Betsy Byers

Youth novelist to speak

Betsy Byars, award-winning novelist for youth, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater of the HFAC.

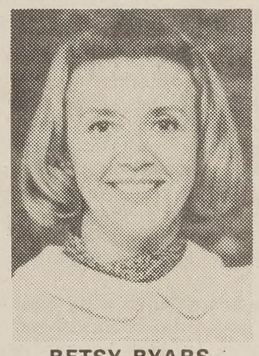
The address is sponsored jointly by the ASBYU Culture Office and the Elementary Education Department. A question and answer period will follow at 11 a.m.

From 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mrs. Byars will be featured in an autograph party at the BYU Bookstore.

In 1971, her book "The Summer of the Swans" won the Newberry Award as the most distinguished contribution to literature for children. The novel is about a 14-year-old girl and her mentally retarded younger brother.

Three of Mrs. Byars' books — "Trouble River," "The House of Wings" and "After the Goat Man" — have been named American Library Association Notable Books.

Mrs. Byar's compassion, humor and insight have won her a steady audience of admirers in the United States and



BETSY BYARS

abroad, said Dr. James Jacobs, Bookstore faculty representative and children's literature specialist. Her books have been translated into Danish, Dutch, Finnish, German, Japanese and Norwegian.

"Trouble River," "The 18th Emergency," "The Summer of the Swans" and the "The Winged Colt of Casa Mia" have been dramatized for national television.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Mrs. Byars studied for two years at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., then returned to Charlotte to earn a degree in English from Queens College.

GEM Foundation gives funds to school in Kennedy's honor

A scholarship named in honor of David M. Kennedy, former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador-at-Large, has been established at BYU by The GEM Foundation of Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Foundation is giving $10,000 to fund four $2,-500 scholarships annually, according to Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development Office.

Those scholarships will be available to students in the Graduate School of Management who are enrolled in the Masters of Business Administration Program, the Masters of Public Administration Program and the Masters of Accountancy and Masters of Organizational Behavior Programs.

"The purpose of these scholarships is to provide financial support to deserving young people who are committed to following the example of David M. Kennedy, a man who personifies the highest standards of conduct in his public and personal life," a representative of the foundation said.

David Kennedy is originally from Randolph, Utah. He attended Weber College, George Washington University and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University, receiving degrees from all three. He has also received honorary degrees from several other universities.

Kennedy worked for 22 years for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago where he became chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer. He left his position to become Secretary of the Treasury in the first Nixon Administration. He retired from government service in 1973 and is presently serving as special representative of the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

Club Notes

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS

The Organizations Office needs a list of all officers who were elected for the coming school year. Include their home addresses and school addresses if they plan to be here during spring or summer terms. Please get this information to us as soon as possible.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS

You are invited to attend the ASA monthly "Night Side" tonight in the Law School chapel, room 205, at 8:00. Our featured speaker will be Bro. Richard Ellsworth, professor of humanities at BYU. See you tonight.

AFFILIATED SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Sportsmen: Bring a date to the "Night Side" tonight in room 205 of the Law Building. Short, short meeting afterward for nominations of new officers.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Spring Banquet next Tuesday. See Anne in 391 WIDB.

ANGEL FLIGHT

There is a slumber party at Jill's this Friday at 9:30 p.m. For more information, contact Donna. The due date for handing in money and names of dates for the Spring Dinner Dance on the 6th was yesterday. If you want to go and haven't contacted Catherine, you better do it today or you might get left out. Remember, a smile increases your face value.

CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM

Celebrate Pesach (Passover) as our Jewish brothers do! Join us in April for a Passover Seder (service) and dinner. For information, call 374-9013 or 375-3211, or see Professor Victor Ludlow, 65 JSB. Y'hi shalom ba'olam!

JAPAN CLUB

There will be a Faiyasaido this Sunday evening at 7:30 in the ELWC Skyroom. Visiting church authorities from Japan will be the guest speakers. All interested are welcome. Minasan, Irasshai!

NATIONAL HOME BUILDERS (student chapter)

Student officers elected for the 1979-80 school year are: President: Joseph Bushaman, Vice President: Terry Tucker, Secreas: Dennis Williams, and Student Relations: Clyde Johnson.

NON-MORMON ASSOCIATION

Come to our disco dance featuring the "Villa People" this Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Social Hall, Main Dance Room. Members, guests, and anyone interested in joining are invited.

ORG. BRASILEIRO AMERICANA

OBA! If you can give a ride or need a ride to Friday's 7:30 Brazilian Missions Reunion, call 377-9620. Saturday come out and support our three Brazilian women track stars at the stadium at 11 a.m. They are exciting.

SMITH'S COUSINS REUNION

It's tonight! Come to 379 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. to a Jesse N. Smith family reunion. Come prepared to meet new people and have a good time. Refreshments, too.

Panel discussion set

International development and the LDS Church will be the subject of a panel discussion today at 4 p.m. in 235 RB.

Members of the panel will be: Dr. James O. Mason, chairman of the Division of Community Medicine at University of Utah; Spencer Palmer, professor in the Department of International Studies at BYU; Isaac Ferguson, present director of Personal Welfare Services for the LDS Church; and former Columbian Mission President and Mrs. J.E. Jensen, said Ronald L. Rhodes, chairman of the BYU health science department,

Members of the panel will discuss the role of the LDS Church working with people in underdeveloped nations. The discussion will focus mainly on the areas of panel members' experiences in the areas of health, culture and economics, Rhodes said.

Sadat takes aggresive against Arab critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt took the offensive against Arab critics Wednesday, predicting 1979 will see changes in the leadership of some countries which oppose his peace initiative.

Sadat singled out Syria as a hard-line Arab regime which could face internal difficulties. He said the government of President Hafez Assad has to extricate itself from a "quagmire" in Lebanon. The domestic political situation for Assad will be "not very healthy," he said.

Sadat also warned Libya against any military action against Egypt.

Sadat made his remarks in an interview with a group of columnists.

As he spoke, foreign ministers of Arab states met in Baghdad to consider reprisals against Egypt for signing the treaty with Israel.

Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yassir Arafat walked out of that meeting, angry because the ministers were unwilling to go along with his call for reprisals against the United States. There were reports Libya and Syria had walked out in sympathy. Word of the walkouts had not reached Sadat at the time of the interview.

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Married Couples $140/mo. Spring & Summer if space available
Fall semester too!!
CALL 374-6680

Bunny steak answer to high meat prices?

Rabbits could become an important source of meat in America.

As the price of beef and pork shoots skyward, consumers may well turn to other animals for their meat dishes. David J. Harris thinks rabbits may be a good answer to the high meat prices.

Harris is a BYU graduate student researching the best methods of raising rabbits. He said rabbit meat is highly nutritious, rich in protein and lower in fat than beef or pork.

One of the big advantages of rabbits as a food source is that they don't compete with man for food, he said. Rabbits don't eat grains or any of the other foods that man usually eats.

Harris is conducting the research at BYU's poultry farm, breeding approximately 25 does and using their young for experimentation.

He has varied the length of time the babies are left with their mother, he said, trying to determine its effect on the animals' growth rate. Rabbits left with the mothers for five weeks grow as fast as those left for the standard eight week period, he has found. This is a significant discovery because it means the does can be bred again sooner, making the entire operation more efficient.

After rabbits are weaned from their mothers they are used to determine the best rabbit feed, being allowed to eat as much of a specific food as they desire. Harris said he records the amount of food eaten and then computes the weight gained per pound. He said he has found that many foods are as good for rabbits as the traditional alfalfa which most rabbit ranchers feed the animals. Safflower meal is is one of the best feeds according to Harris.

Harris said another advantage of rabbits as a food source is the possibility of raising the animals in back yards. They are easy to raise, he said, and don't require much space.

"They provide a way for families to become fairly self-sufficient without a big capital investment," he said. Their major drawback is simply that people hate to eat their pet bunny.

"I got my first rabbit when I was five," Harris said. "Some magician pulled it out of his hat at my birthday party. He gave it to me, and since then I have almost always had rabbits around."

Harris said his rabbit research has been the most enjoyable part of his education. "It's hands-on learning," he said. "I enjoy the chance to learn by doing."

Universe photo by Scott Turner

Graduate student David J. Harris weighs rabbits as part of research being conducted at BYU's poultry farm. Harris says rabbits may be the answer to high meat prices.

Law school elects officers of Student Bar Association

BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School has elected student officers to fill positions in the Student Bar Association (SBA).

Gavin Anderson, executive vice president of the SBA and this year's supervisor of the elections, said the SBA is similar to the ASBYU organization, as it represents the students at the law school.

"This year's election was really close," he said.

Terry Turner, second year student from Bennion, Utah, barely edged out his opponent for executive president. The vice presidental position was won by June Babiracki, second year student from Granada Hills, Calif.

Others elected are: Tim Egbert, second year student from Lincoln, Neb., vice president of records; Glen Dawson, second year student from Roy, Utah, finance vice president; Mike Aldridge, second year student from Ogden, Utah, Clark Memo editor; Greg Burr, second year student from Alamo, Calif., third year representative; and Matt Hilton, first year student from Walnut Creek, Calif., second year representative.

Anderson said the first year representative will be elected next fa by the new incomin class. Candidates tak office on Monday an will hold the positio for one year. The ne president will appoi individuals to serve a academics, social an publicity chairmen.

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Course solves problems

By CECIL CARROLL
Universe Staff Writer

College students at BYU make two main choices: those of a major and an occupation. Often, they approach these choices with little or no thought, or delay their planning until after fulfilling GE requirements.

"The choice of a career is a process, not an event," said William Dale Goodson, associate professor of career education.

Delaying career planning is a mistake, Goodson said. "Students should look at course requirements for their major, and see what the prerequisite classes are." These prerequisites usually fulfill general education requirements.

Students must look inwardly to establish their "career self," Goodson said. In a questionnaire given in fall semesters of 1975 and 1976, 57 percent of students selected an occupation before deciding on a major. The remaining 43 percent chose their major before deciding on an occupation, Goodson said.

Those who chose the occupation first have actually chosen the work they will be doing after graduation, Goodson said. These students have only to select a major which will provide training for the occupation they have chosen.

For students who have already decided what kind of work they want to do, Career Education 116 can help them choose the major or training necessary, Goodson said.

If the student does not have a career in mind, the course can provide help in selecting one.

In the course's first two weeks, students are helped to "establish their career self," Goodson said. The students' interests, abilities, achievements, goals and values are discovered. "In order to make a good decision you must look at all of these things," Goodson said.

Students should also consider where they want to live after graduation in choosing a major. "A lot of students end up working in occupations unrelated to their major because they chose their location after they received their training," Goodson said.

"There are jobs open in any field if students are willing to go where jobs are. Since location is more important to students, they usually end up working at a job unrelated to their major."

In the second two weeks of class, the students engage in "occupational exploration," in which they study different occupations. "We have the students continually narrowing the field, until they find an occupation that fits them best," Goodson said. The student's choice is narrowed to the three best choices.

The students are then sent out to get information on their three choices.

This information can be obtained either at the Career Information Center in the Brimhall Building on campus, or by talking with someone in the field they have chosen through personal visits to his place of work. The students can then see what people in that line of work do, and thus can better decide if they would want to do that sort of work.

For the next two weeks of the course, the student goes into the phase called "College Major Exploration."

The class has various majors on file for the students to use in choosing which major fits them best.

House approves Taiwan accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved compromise legislation giving President Carter authority to establish a new, informal U.S. relationship with Taiwan.

The bill was passed 339-50 after the House was told that the Chinese government "is furious" with the measure which includes a declaration that the United States would be gravely concerned by any attempted takeover of Taiwan by force.

The measure, the product of a House-Senate conference committee, now goes to the Senate for final approval.

The bill's House floor manager, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., told House opponents: "I'm pleased to report that the People's Republic of China is furious; it is very unhappy with this legislation. That should be reassuring to you."

Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, did not say how he knows Peking officials are furious.

However, Zablocki's statement did not satisfy opponents of Carter's China policy.

"We are simply implementing the surrender of Taiwan," said Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

The bill authorizes Carter to set up an American Institute to carry on U.S. aid and other programs with Taiwan on a people-to-people basis now that the United States recognizes Peking as China's only government.

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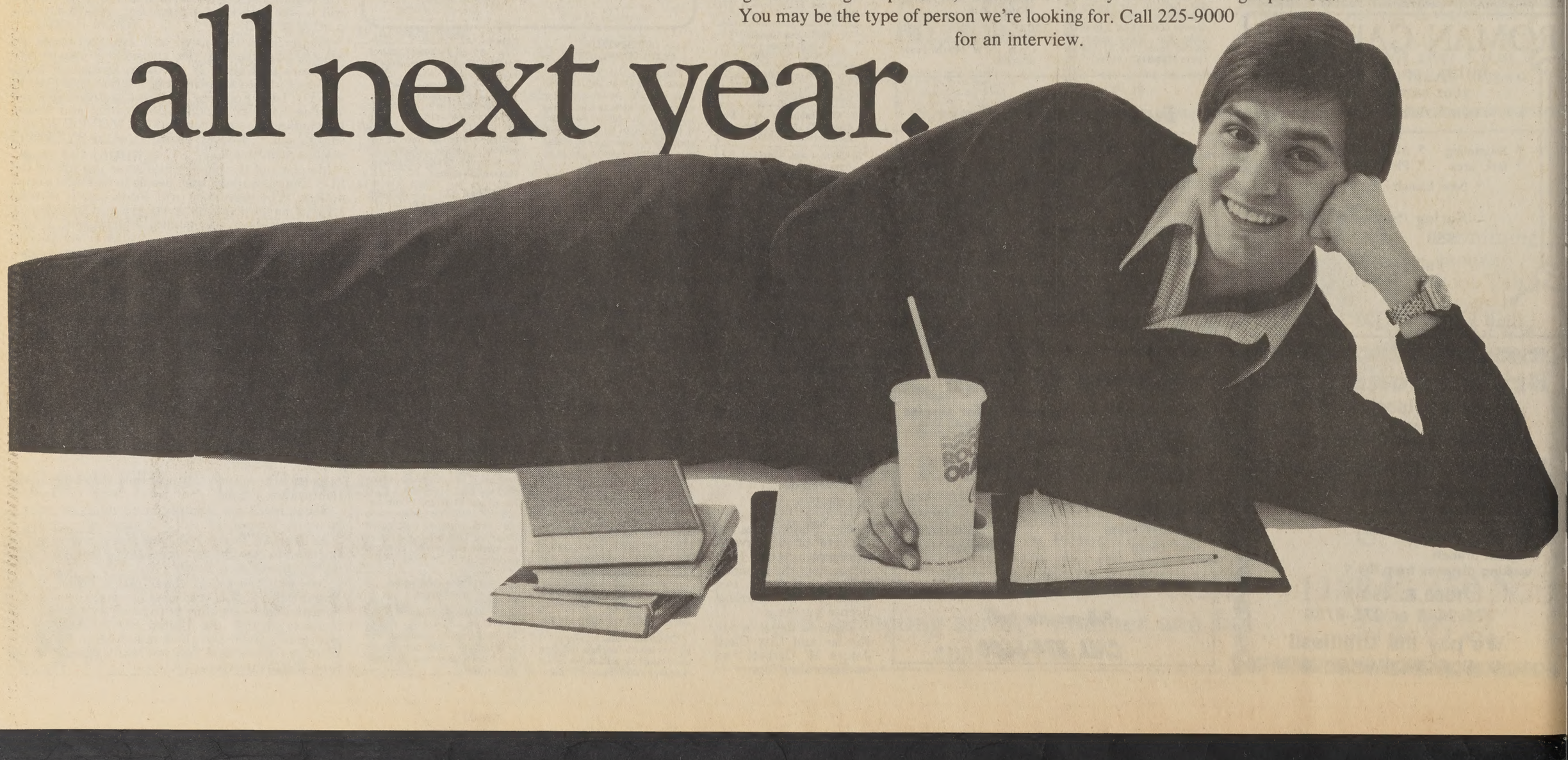
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